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VOL. VII NO. 331

TWENTY PAGES

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Industry talks begin
GCC industry ministers began talks in Taif Sunday to further boost industrial cooperation among the six member states. Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi strongly stresses that recommendations will be interpreted into actual practice. — Page 2

Afghan fighters' success
The Afghan freedom fighters shoot down three helicopters and one MiG fighter in the Paghman Valley. — Page 4

Monuments in peril
Modernity has turned most of the ancient majestic monuments in Athens and Rome to crumbling gypsum and each day a little more priceless heritage disappears. — Page 7

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Communist Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang favors an early settlement of the Sino-Indian boundary question and is optimistic about improving relations with India. — Page 10

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Talks in Washington between United States officials and representatives of seven members of the European Economic Community aimed at a lifting of U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union's gas pipeline suppliers have produced no concrete results, officials say. — Page 13

Thrilling tie
Mike Johnston's 35-yard field goal with 11 seconds remaining enabled 15th-ranked Notre Dame salvage a 13-13 tie against winless Oregon in College Football. — Page 14

Sadat's brother involved in scandal

CAIRO, Oct. 24 (AP) — Accusations of "illegal activities" have been leveled against the brother of the late President Anwar Sadat in what could be the start of an official, wide-ranging and potentially explosive investigation into what Egyptians are now calling "the scandal of the century."

Already, the name of the slain Egyptian leader has been cited by the chief magistrate of the Ethics Court in connection with charges against 57-year-old Esmar Sadat, whose enormous personal holdings — considered to be among the largest in Egypt — have been seized by the state.

The argument that the former president took certain measures against his brother to head off accusations that as president he was at least guilty of negligence is legally inadmissible, the magistrate was quoted in a statement appearing in the semi-official *Al-Ahram* newspaper. Other Egyptians, however, interpret the affair through a time-honored Arab proverb: "A man with a corrupt relative is debased himself."

The revelations have even left Sadat loyalists, such as Ibrahim Seada, editor in chief of *Akhbar El Yawm*, uncomfortable. Seada devoted three front-page columns to the argument that President Sadat's degree of responsibility in the matter will depend on the information he had received concerning the operations of his brother.

Iran rejects OIC plan

TEHRAN, Oct. 24 (AP) — The Iranian president, Hojatoleslam Seyed Ali Khamenei, Sunday rejected new proposals from an Islamic Good Offices Committee in the two-year-old Iran-Iraq war, Tehran radio reported.

"The outcome of the war will soon be determined by the Iranian combatants," he added. The rejection followed a visit here Saturday by the Good Offices Committee from the Organization of Islamic Conference which brought proposals for negotiations from the committee chairman, Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure.

The committee delegation, led by Senegalese Foreign Minister Mustafa Niase, Saturday also visited Iraq — which agreed in principle to the new proposals, according to the Iraqi news Agency monitored in Bahrain. Tehran radio Sunday quoted Khamenei as saying, "as long as our conditions are not met, we will accept no peace or ceasefire." He added that the proposals contained nothing new. (The OIC delegation returned to Jeddah Saturday night.)

President Khamenei said he had turned down a proposal for a ceasefire and the establishment of a committee to determine

who was responsible for the war since Iranian conditions remained unfulfilled. "President Sekou Toure and several other members of this delegation have told us they acknowledge that the aggressor is Iraq," Khamenei said. "Since you know who the aggressor is, why form a committee?"

The president said the war would end when Iraq returns the 750 square kilometers of Iranian territory its troops control, when Baghdad pays reparations, and when Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "is judged." Khamenei said he had also rejected a proposal for the creation of a fund by OIC members to compensate Iran for damages caused by the war.

"We have told the leaders to the conference on many occasions that we seek reparations from those who have caused the losses," Khamenei announced over the radio. "We are speaking of Iraq. Where it gets the money to finance these indemnities does not concern us." Our fighters are today close to their final objectives."

In Jeddah, the committee issued a communique saying that it would "introduce certain amendments" to its peace plan following its visits and talks with the leaders of the two countries.

U.K. spy deeply hurts Western intelligence

information from U.S. officials.

Prime was ordered to stand trial at a hearing earlier this month, but no trial date was set. The intelligence center where Prime worked from 1968 to 1977 is a nerve center for worldwide eavesdropping and code-breaking and is operated jointly by the United States National Security Agency and Britain's government communication headquarters. Canada and Australia also participate.

Prime's job as a translator of Russian gave him access to tape recordings and transcripts of intercepted Soviet communications, allowing him to keep the Soviets informed about which of their intelligence codes had been broken, the newspaper said. While he saw only a fraction of the intercepted Soviet communications, Prime was able to clearly identify some targets of British and American intelligence, which he passed along to the Soviet Union, the paper said.

Furthermore, by learning which of their communications had been decoded, the Soviets could modify their codes or switch radio frequencies to secure communications. This cut off Western access to vitally important information on Soviet military, economic and political developments, the paper said.

Since then, the British government has briefed U.S. intelligence officials about some aspects of the case. *The Times* said it got its

Deng sets terms to Russia

Reports after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan three years ago.

Reports in the Chinese capital indicated that there had been no perceptible improvement in relations between the countries, which have been at odds for two decades.

Deng added the Sino-Soviet border negotiations, which had lasted for 11 years, had borne no fruit whatever, the agency reported.

Deng also revealed his displeasure however, with President Reagan's policies saying U.S. diplomacy seemed to change drastically whenever a change in the U.S. leadership took place, Kyodo agency said. There were too many cheap tricks played by the Reagan administration, he was quoted as telling the Japanese delegation.

Meanwhile, the Jiji Press reported from Peking that Deng had expressed a sense of distrust toward the Reagan administration. He reportedly told Takeiri there had been problems in Sino-American relations since President Reagan came to power.

Kuwait invests \$51b abroad

KUWAIT, Oct. 24 (AP) — Kuwait's foreign investments stood at \$51 billion on Dec. 31, 1981, Minister of Finance Abdullatif Yousef Al-Hamad revealed Sunday.

The Kuwaiti minister, who was responding to a question from parliament, said the bulk of these investments was in the United States and the industrialized world. He brushed aside suggestions that Kuwait should change its shift in favor of Arab and Third World.

Bodies in common graves removed

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24 (AP) — A reported 400 bodies in common graves north of this capital were taken there at night in security-force vehicles, it was reported late Saturday.

The Argentine news agency NA said

neighbors of the so-called "big village" cemetery disclosed that the night-time burials began on May 29, 1976. That was three days after a scandal started over the discovery of a missing political suspect's body on the bank of the Reconquesta River. Argentina's military regime had been in power for two months at that time.

Relatives of "missing" people supposedly

detained by the military regime for political

reasons announced Saturday that 400 suspects

who disappeared from 1976 to 1979 were in that cemetery.

For Arab recognition Israeli withdrawal vital, Hassan says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) — Arab world's King Hassan said Saturday the Arab world will recognize Israel, if certain conditions are met, including Israeli surrender of the territories occupied in the 1967 war.

Hassan also said the Arab-Israeli conflict has "entered a new phase: This is no longer the conflict of force, but in fact it is the conflict of law, and rights." Although Hassan's willingness to recognize Israel was qualified, he went further than most Arab leaders have been willing to go previously toward accepting the Israeli state.

Hassan headed a six-nation Arab League delegation that met with President Reagan Friday to discuss Arab and U.S. proposals for a lasting peace in the Middle East. U.S. officials had said in advance of the meeting that the Arabs needed to "come out of the closet" and explicitly declare their willingness to recognize and negotiate with Israel.

At a news conference, with the foreign ministers of Tunisia, Algeria and Jordan sitting nearby, Hassan said: "Our presence here, if we want to be logical with our own position, shows that we also want ourselves to live in peace with Israel — Israel being recognized — and otherwise, we would not be here."

But he quickly added: "Some conditions have to be fulfilled in order for this to happen, and so long as these conditions are not fulfilled, there will be no recognition of Israel by Arab states."

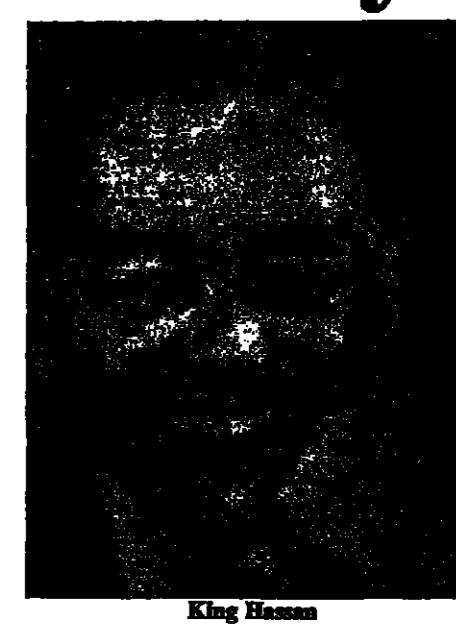
A U.S. official said Hassan's statement "seems positive ... rather upbeat" and was at least a "marginal" advance over the previous Arab attitude toward recognizing Israel. The official said he did not want to be identified. Foremost among those conditions, he said, is that Israel must give up to the West Bank and Gaza Strip and return to the borders it occupied before the 1967 war. He didn't list others, but in the past, the Arab states have said they include Israeli recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the establishment of a Palestinian state in the occupied territories.

Hassan made clear his feeling that Israel's pre-1967 borders should be recognized by Arab states as the borders of Israel. Voicing what he declared was an independent analysis of the situation, he said, "we are bound to say these are the borders of Israel. We must say it undeniably."

He said individual Arab states might respond differently in recognizing Israel, some might exchange ambassadors and engage in trade, and others would refrain from direct contact. "It's a matter of sovereignty of each state concerned," he said.

Hassan said once negotiations begin, they should be conducted individually between Syria and Israel, Jordan and Israel and the Palestinians and Israel, rather than in a large forum such as the United Nations. But he said the negotiations should not be conducted under the name of the 1978 Camp David accords.

King Hassan



Hassan said the Arab delegation — which also included the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria — will return home "full of hope." He said he believes there is "the real sincere and deep will and wish to start as soon as possible the peace process," although he didn't mention Israel specifically as a participant.

He said talks between Jordan and the PLO, aimed at preparing a common approach to negotiations with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the occupied territories, are "absolutely necessary." Washington wants Jordan to enter the negotiations.

The purpose of the Arab League's mission was to discuss the Arab peace plan, adopted at Fez last month, which calls for a separate Palestinian state, and the Reagan plan, unveiled on Sept. 1, urging self-rule for Palestinians in association with Jordan. Israel has declared it won't give up the West Bank.

He said Reagan had told the Arab leaders, in effect, to "take account of my problems, take account of my concerns, and I commit myself to be along side you, the position of the president, and for the time being it's enough for us."

Hassan said once negotiations begin, they should be conducted individually between Syria and Israel, Jordan and Israel and the Palestinians and Israel, rather than in a large forum such as the United Nations. But he said the negotiations should not be conducted under the name of the 1978 Camp David accords.



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GCC industry ministers begin cooperation talks

TAIF, Oct. 24 (SPA) — Gulf Cooperation Council industry ministers opened here Sunday the second session of the GCC Industrial Cooperation Committee. Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoosaibi presided over the meeting.

All items on the ministerial meeting agenda were approved by a preparatory committee which concluded talks here Saturday night. The committee, made up of under-secretaries, also adopted a number of recommendations concerning industrial data systems in GCC states.

In a keynote speech, Algoosaibi said the Gulf industrial cooperation made considerable progress during the past few months. Among the most significant achievements was the conclusion of the economic treaty which opened the door wide for a common Gulf market, he said. This progress also interpreted industrial cooperation among GCC states from illusions to actual practice, the minister said.

"This meeting will support and follow up the achievement of the first industrial ministers' conference to transform recommendations into actual results, resolutions and projects which will boost Gulf industrial cooperation," he said.

Bahrain official leaves

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Bahrain Heir-apparent and Commander General of the Defense Forces Sheikh Hamad ibn Issa Al-Khalifa left here Sunday concluding a two-day visit during which he conveyed a message to King Fahd from the Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa ibn Salman Al Khalifa.

Saturday night a dinner party was given by Crown Prince Abdullah in honor of the visitor. Others present at the banquet included Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation, princes, ministers and the delegation accompanying the visitor.

The Bahraini heir-apparent was seen off at the airport by Crown Prince Abdullah, also commander of the National Guard; Prince Sultan, second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister; Prince Majed, Makkah governor; Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, Jeddah commissioner; Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi and other civil and military officials.

Algoosaibi said addressing the opening session and welcoming participating delegations.

Following Algoosaibi's statement the committee began the first of its working sessions.

Meanwhile, Abdul Aziz Al-Zamil, Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corp. (SABIC) vice-chairman who presided over the preparatory committee's meeting, said that resolutions and recommendations adopted by a basic industry officials meeting here this week were discussed by the preparatory committee.

A joint working paper by GCC states will be presented to the Arab Industrial Development Organization's upcoming meeting in Taif on a feasibility study to establish a spare parts factory for iron, steel, petrochemicals, cement and refinery industries. Zamil added.

With the beginning of December, all customs obstacles will be eliminated among GCC states to pave the way for exchange of industrial products and make member states one market, he said.

He pointed out that Oman represents a great economic potential for it possesses important mineral resources.

BRIEFS

Conference on crime

RIYADH, (SPA) — The 12th Arab conference on "protection against crime" will be held here on Monday, it was officially announced Sunday. The announcement said representatives of Arab governments and vocational and professional bodies would attend the four-day meeting.

It added that the conference would discuss means of ensuring social protection against crime, the role of information and Islamic Sharia (divine law) and responsibility of security bodies and public awareness in combating crime.

Bangladesh affairs

JEDDAH, (SPA) — Bangladesh Labor Minister Khan Muhammad Amin held talks here Sunday with Interior Minister Prince Naif and Public Works and Housing Minister Prince Miteb, also acting municipal and rural affairs minister. After his meeting with Prince Naif, the minister said the possibility of sending more Bangladeshi manpower to the

Hopes to prevent restrictions Philippine minister to visit

MANILA, Oct. 24 (AP) — Philippine Labor Minister Blas Ople will visit Saudi Arabia in an effort to stave off what could be significant restrictions on admissions of Filipino workers, the *Sunday Express* said Sunday.

The Saudi Arabian government was reviewing its open-ended hospitality to Filipinos because of the increase in crimes involving these workers, according to Ople.

Saudi Arabian officials had cited numerous recent arrests of Filipinos charged with various serious crimes.

Ople said the Philippines was one of a few countries without quotas or ceilings for workers entering Saudi Arabia, and it was possible the present review may change this to the disadvantage of the Philippines.

There are now about 200,000 Filipino workers in Saudi Arabia.

Commenting on crimes involving Filipinos abroad, Ople said: "This is poor recompence for the policy of trust and friendship accorded to us."

Three Filipinos have been convicted and executed for murder in Saudi Arabia, he noted.

Algoosaibi signs SR270m contracts for Hail electric, Taif dam projects

RIYADH, Oct. 24 (SPA) — Two contracts valued at SR270.7 million have been awarded in the Hail and Taif regions by Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algoosaibi.

A SR202.3 million contract was signed for establishing part of the distribution networks for the Hail central electricity project. A national company won the contract.

The group of networks to be established

under the contract will cover the southwestern part of the Hail region. The contract is the final major award relating to the Hail project, work is scheduled for completion within 32 months.

A SR68.4 million contract was awarded to a national company for building 15 dams in the Taif region. The contract calls for completion of work with 18 months.

The group of networks to be established

Kingdom as well as affairs of those working here were discussed. Prince Naif assured him of preserving the interests of Bangladeshi workers here and that an opportunity would be provided for recruiting more.

Amin arrived here Saturday evening from Riyadh where he conferred with Saudi Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari. Talks centered on developing cooperation in labor affairs. After the meeting, Anqari expressed the Kingdom's keenness to import manpower from Bangladesh.

UNICEF director to visit

RIYADH, (SPA) — UNICEF Executive Director James Grant will visit the Kingdom soon on a tour of Arab Gulf states. During the visit, expected to last several days, Grant will hold talks with Prince Talal, UNICEF special envoy and head of AGFUND, on Children Fund's activities and means of continuing support for the UNICEF through the Arab Gulf Fund for U.N. Development Organizations.

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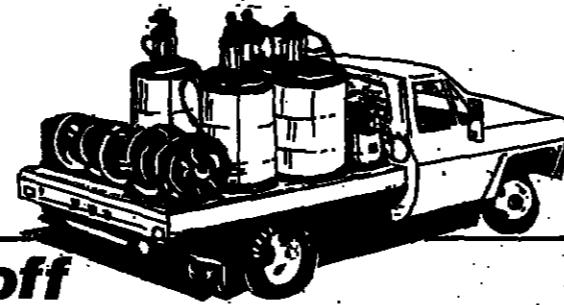
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Medicare expo inaugurated

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

exhibition services, the organizers of the expo.

RIYADH, Oct. 24 — Dr. Nizar Fetehi, executive medical director of the King Faisal Research and Specialist Hospital Sunday inaugurated the Saudi Medicare '82 exhibition at the Al-Dhiafa Center here. Some 300 pharmaceutical companies from 14 countries are taking part in the exhibition which features the latest developments in the field of hospital equipment, pharmaceuticals, turnover equipment, supplies and support systems.

Apart from the Kingdom's strong contingent of 38 exhibitors, other countries with sizable participation include Britain, Denmark, West Germany and the United States. There are also entries from Holland, Belgium, Japan, Switzerland and others, all vying for a place in the Kingdom's growing medical market.

The United Kingdom, which is sending the largest overseas contingent, is making a determined attempt to recover its share of Saudi Arabia's nearly SR7 billion annual medical budget, according to Stephen Powell, resident general manager of Al-Dhiafa

All these products are displayed at booths that range from imaginatively conceived tented pavilions to those brought in from Holland for the Dutch group, to an arched

presented by the Danish contingent. Visitors from the Gulf states are also expected to attend the exhibition which is open from October 24 through 28, 17.00 hours-21.00 hours.

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'Samba Link' banking successful, expanding

By Omar Bassidq
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 24 — The electronic banking system known as "Samba Link," which was introduced into the Kingdom by the Saudi-American Bank (SAMBA) about a year ago and which was recently extended to the Bank's customers, has succeeded beyond expectations, and the service is now being extended to the bank's patrons overseas.

The system operates through a private telecommunication network by which all the bank's branches are inter-connected, and in turn all of them are linked to regional computer centers. There is then inter-connection between one regional computer center and another.

At the customer's request, the bank assesses the need for a "Samba Link," and, depending on the level of business, will install a terminal at the customer's premises and have it

Trade delegation visits Dammam

DAMMAM, Oct. 24 (SPA) — Officials of the Eastern Province Chamber of Commerce and Industry met here Sunday with a Bangladeshi trade delegation which represents exports of fresh foods, fish and carpets. The meeting, also attended by businessmen and importers in the province, centered on promoting trade cooperation between the two countries and exploring existing export and import opportunities. The Bangladeshi delegation arrived in Dharan Saturday on a four-day visit of the Eastern Province.

SAPTCO directors discuss efficiency

RIYADH, Oct. 24 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company's new board of directors met here for the first time Saturday to discuss the efficiency of transport services inside and between cities. The board met under Communications Undersecretary for Transport Ahmad Yusuf Al-Turki.

Increasing the number of Saudi Arabian personnel and giving more attention to technical and administrative training were also tackled, Turki said.

Center wants applicants

OATIF, Oct. 24 (SPA) — The Oatif Vocational Training Center invited Sunday applications for enrolling its fifth car mechanics course which begins next month. The center recently began two courses on electricity and carpentry for about 55 trainees.

linked to the bank's computer system. This enables the customer to have access to his accounts anywhere in the Kingdom where the link exists.

Using the system, bank customers can obtain several of the Bank's services by simply pressing a button here and a button there. The services that can be obtained from a "Samba Link" include: account balances, statement of accounts (for up to the previous 90 days), a report of all his transactions with the bank for the preceding three months. He can open Letters of Credit, issue Bank Guarantees — the list is long.

Seminars held in June to show customers the usefulness, simplicity and security of the system were so successful that no less than 16 businesses in Riyadh alone, aside from other centers, have had the facility installed at their offices.

Deepak Sharma, the electronic banking officer, told *Arab News*, "I'm glad to say that customer reaction has been extremely positive."

"We are now in the process of extending the service to our overseas customers," Sharma said, "so that a customer who has an account with us, but has his business in, say, Bahrain, can utilize the Samba Link and obtain the same services as the customer in Riyadh would."

One important aspect of the system is the maintenance of absolute secrecy using a "unique alphanumeric control method" in which only the customer can decide who is to have access to the services dispensed by the terminal installed at his premises.

Another service provided to the customer through the "Samba Link" is a daily "newsletter" which, every morning, gives the user detailed information on such things as: foreign exchange rates for various countries, world economic indicators, prices of gold and the world money market generally.

The training required for operating a "Samba Link" terminal takes a total of about eight hours, spread over a period of three to four days.



BANKING TERMINAL: Saudi-American Bank staff members are shown how to operate an electronic banking terminal. At the bank's Khashogji Branch in Riyadh alone there are 125 such terminals serving customers.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:55	4:59	4:30	4:19	4:43	5:15
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:48	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:23	3:21	2:53	2:58	3:02	3:30
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:50	5:48	5:19	5:04	5:29	5:56
Isha (Night)	7:20	7:18	6:49	6:34	6:59	7:26

Saudi banks requested, 'encourage Saudization'

JEEDDAH, Oct. 24 — The Interior Ministry is following up very closely the Saudization of banking manpower in Saudi Arabia, according to Dr. Abdul Jalil Al-Saif, director general of the ministry's foreign recruit net office.

The official told *Al-Jazirah* that all banks in Saudi Arabia have been requested to submit employee lists to the recruitment office, showing the number of Saudi Arabians working at the banks and the posts they are filling. He pointed out that, according to state policy, Saudi Arabian manpower is to be developed by giving Saudi Arabian nationals a proper chance and letting them fill posts.

Saif said that penalties will be imposed on banks violating Saudization-of-manpower instructions. And, in contrast, banks following the instructions will receive better treatment from the foreign labor recruitment offices. This will serve as an incentive for the banks most often need specialists. They will be allowed to hire such specialists from abroad only if their specialization cannot be handled by available Saudi Arabians.

The official said some of the instructions

Only economic issues on agenda

Aba Al-Khail denies reports

RIYADH, Oct. 24 — Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khail Sunday flatly denied reports published by *Arab News* Sunday. Aba Al-Khail said that during an upcoming meeting, a committee of five undersecretaries will not discuss banking practices, but only a set of economic issues.

Aba Al-Khail said that the mistake was due to a misinterpretation. The truth of the matter was that a report on housing in Saudi Arabia had been submitted to the government. The report, referred, among other things, to a drop in real estate investment in Saudi Arabia, because of capital being attracted by banks abroad which give high

interest rates. He told *Al-Riyadh* that the report mentioned that some foreign firms in the Eastern Province built temporary structures to house personnel and their families, rather than renting houses in the cities.

The minister further said that foreign firms competed with Saudi Arabian firms by operating under the cover of a Saudi Arabian name. Aba Al-Khail added that the committee will not discuss anything relating to shares or the pros and cons of the establishment of a stock exchange in Saudi Arabia. He said that the committee will not discuss any specific cases or judge this or that firm, but only generalities based on the periodical report submitted a year ago to the government.

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THE ARAB NEWS IS A POLITICAL AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED BY SAUDI RESEARCH AND MARKETING COMPANY

Publishers HISHAM ALI HAFIZ
MUHAMMAD ALI HAFIZ

Ass't to Publishers ABDULLAH AL-JIFRI
Editor-in-Chief KHALED A. AL-MAEENA
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HEADQUARTERS: ARAB NEWS BUILDING OFF SHARAFIA, P.O. BOX 4556
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PEACE OFFENSIVE

King Hassan of Morocco who led an Arab peace-seeking delegation to the U.S. appeared optimistic at the conclusion of his talks with President Reagan as he tried to build a bridge between the Arab and U.S. peace plans.

The two plans have in common the need for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied West Bank and Gaza and that's about all. Reagan did not call for Israeli withdrawal from Jerusalem and avoided any mention of a Palestinian sovereign state. He urged some kind of association between the vacated territories and Jordan.

But it has the certainly positive aspect of being the first American-sponsored plan calling for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands. Previous U.S. administrations had not come even close to asking Israel to get out of what doesn't belong to it.

The Arab plan reached during the last summit in Fez wants Israeli withdrawal from all occupied territories, including the Golan Heights, and the restoration of Jerusalem as the capital of independent Palestine.

The gap is big and yawning but the fact that the Arabs and the U.S. government are talking about peace in the region is a good augury and puts Israel squarely on the defensive.

For four decades now, Israel has been charging the Arabs with intended aggression and determination to throw it into the sea, until it succeeded in convincing American public opinion that the Arabs are brutes who should be checked for the benefit of mankind.

The tide may be changing now as the Arabs launch their own peace offensive through the president of the United States himself.

IRAN'S MILITARY OPTION

Iran has finally rejected the latest proposals by the Organization of Islamic Conference. It did not even have the courtesy to give the mission sufficient time to argue its case and shuttle between Baghdad and Tehran to try narrowing the breach between them.

In announcing the rejection, Iran has opted for military action, which is bad news for the region as a whole as Iraq would be entitled to muster all its military resources to keep the Iranians in check and even to strike hard against Iran's armed forces to keep them at bay. It is a ridiculous situation, fraught with danger, as a major power in the region like Iran decided to use war as an instrument of diplomacy.

The Tehran regime must bear the full responsibility for the worsening situation as Iraq has repeatedly agreed to talk about peace.

Saudi Arabian press review

A Saudi newspaper Sunday officials prior to the GCC summit in Bahrain in November. The paper said the industrial integration of the council states required more coordination and planning for a new era of industrialization.

Okaz said an Islamic conciliation committee's fresh bid to end the Iraq-Iran war reflected the Islamic world's full awareness of threats endangering the region's stability and security. The paper expressed the hope that the current efforts would convince the warring parties of the necessity to stop the fighting.

Al-Riyad expressed optimism over the future of the Gulf region in view of the big strides made by member states in recent years. It underlined the importance of intensive meetings among Gulf

Palestinians flee Lebanon

By Clara Hemphill

BEIRUT —

Leila Al-Aki, a young Palestinian woman, drew water from a common spigot in the ruins of the Shatila refugee camp, shelled by Israelis during the summer and dynamited by right-wing militiamen who massacred hundreds of refugees a month ago.

"My father is dead, my brother has been arrested, and now they're going to tear my house down," she said, hauling her water can through the muddy main street of the camp, where raw sewage fills the air with a putrid smell. "I'll leave this country. I'll go anywhere. Even the desert is better than this."

Miss Al-Aki is among the Palestinian civilians who are leaving Lebanon because of what they claim is a Lebanese Army campaign against them. While there are no clear figures on how many were leaving, Palestinian and Lebanese sources say it could be approaching a few thousands.

The Palestinians say that mass arrests, bulldozing of their houses by the army and the refusal of the government to give them permission to rebuild is part of a plan to drive them out of the country where many have lived since they left Palestine with the foundation of Israel in 1948.

The government says its dragnet in mostly Muslim West Beirut is necessary to rid the country of arms, ammunition, common criminals and illegal aliens. It says the slum clearance on West Beirut's southern edge is a long overdue safety measure because the shantytown is under the final flight approach to the adjacent airport.

The government has announced no plans for housing the 50,000 Palestinians who relief workers estimate were made homeless by this summer's war between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, but says all Palestinians who are legally registered in Lebanon are welcome to stay. The Palestine Research Center, which remained in Beirut after the departure of the PLO commandos in September, says "a large number" of Palestinians have left Beirut in recent weeks.

"No one can estimate exactly how many have left," said a PLO researcher who would identify himself only as Fahd. "But we know that 40 left from Bourj el-Barajneh (one of the camps in West Beirut) on just one flight last Wednesday to West Germany."

The winter rainy season has begun, turning the dirt roads of the camps into rivers of mud. In Beirut, Sidon and Tyre, the camps were nearly demolished by Israeli shelling, but thousands of people are still living in the rubble. A few thousand will stay in tents the United Nations is putting up in the Ein Helweh camp in the southern city of Sidon. The U.N. Works and Relief Agency plans to put up 2,500 to 4,000 tents by the first week of December in the camp, which was 90 percent destroyed during the invasion.

The rest will stay with relatives, sleep in shops or schools or camp out in the rubble of their homes. Relief workers and diplomatic sources say the Lebanese government has refused to give the United Nations permission to build permanent housing in the refugee camps and gave permission to put up tents after two months of foot-dragging.

Halim Fayyad, governor of Southern Lebanon, said there was "a long period of indecision" by the government on whether to put up tents. In a two-week sweep of West Beirut for arms and ammunition, the army arrested more than 500 persons, saying they were illegal aliens or common criminals.

Many Lebanese blame the Palestinians for the suffering the country has endured through seven years of civil war and the Israeli invasion in June. For years, while the PLO built up its state-within-a-state in Lebanon, Lebanese were forced to show identity cards at PLO checkpoints.

Estimates of the number of Palestinians in Lebanon range from 275,000 to 500,000. About 240,000 are registered with the United Nations as refugees who came in 1948 or their descendants. Half to two-thirds of those live in Lebanon's 15 refugee camps, including camps in Northern Lebanon untouched by the war.

No one knows how many Palestinians came after 1948, but thousands arrived in 1970 after the PLO was expelled from Jordan. Many left in September with the PLO's evacuation from Beirut.

Shafik Chatila, chief of the Lebanese government's office for Palestinian refugees, said in an interview that all 1948 refugees are welcome in Lebanon, but any who came after are here illegally and must leave.

Some of the Palestinian refugees seem determined to rebuild by themselves, without any help from the government even as bulldozers were mowing down houses near Shatila last week. The refugees were patching them up again, salvaging sheets of corrugated tin and concrete blocks, mounding stones into small chips with a mallet to make a primitive kind of concrete. "We build now. We don't know what will happen later," said one woman pounding rocks with her hammer. (AP)

The disappearance of 11 leftists and labor leaders has the earmarks of rightist retaliation for the latest guerrilla offensive, and could cost this war-wracked Central American nation millions of dollars in aid from the United States.

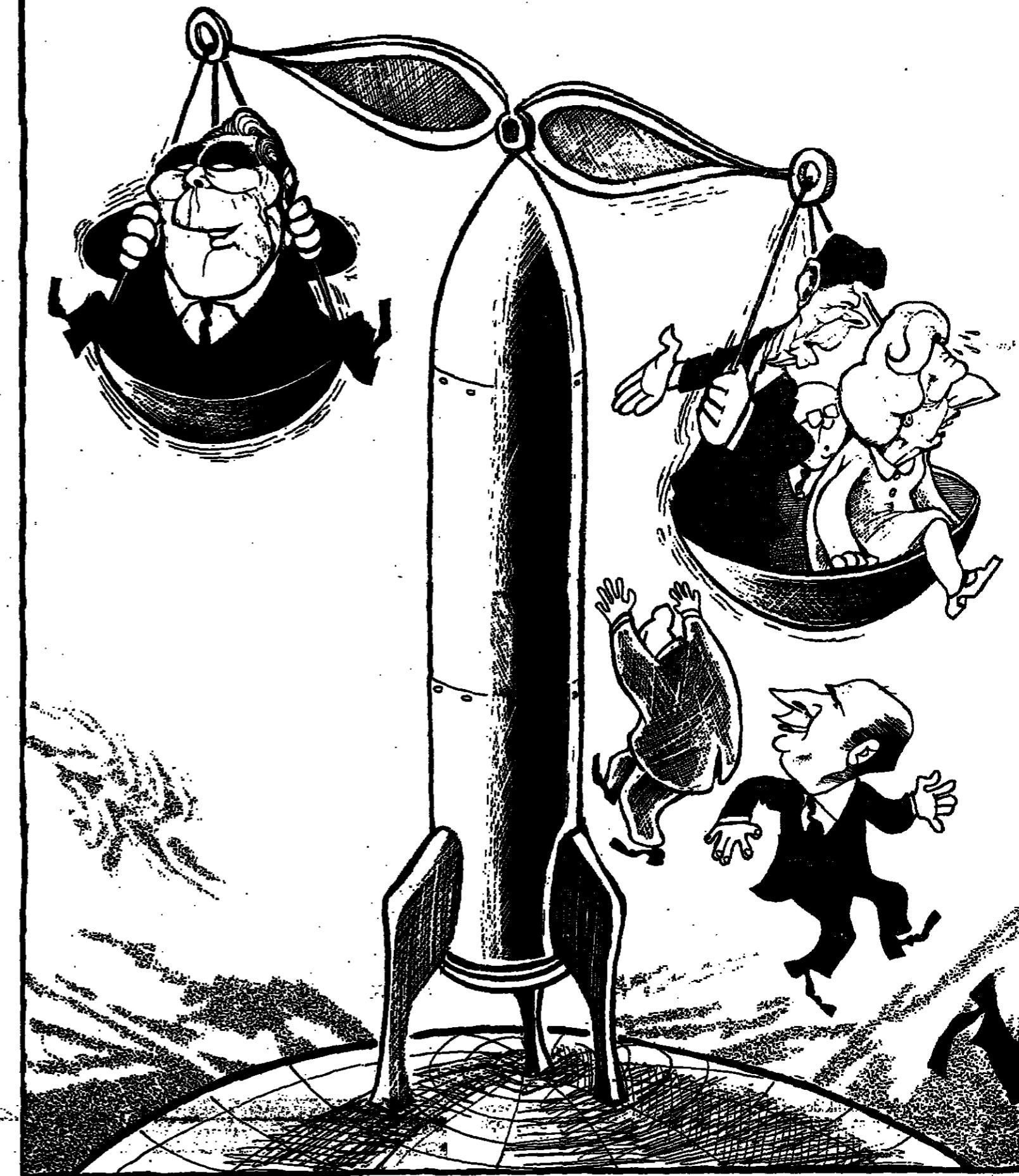
Witnesses here, who asked anonymity for fear of reprisal, said the victims were seized last week by armed men dressed in plain clothes. None has been heard from. Six were top leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of 14 leftist parties and movements working closely with guerrillas in the 3-year-old struggle to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government. Observers speculated the disappearances were in retaliation for the offensive rebels launched Oct. 10. Since then, guerrillas have captured several towns and killed dozens of soldiers.

The disappearances come on the heels of a U.S. congressional report accusing the Reagan administration of doing little to investigate allegations that government forces have killed thousands of unarmed civilians. Congress must approve any U.S. aid to El Salvador. It has been doing so, but only on condition that the Salvadoran human rights record improves. President Ronald Reagan is required to certify to Congress every six months that such improvement has occurred, as he did last July.

But continued unexplained disappearances could

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Salvadoran abductions signal rightist vendetta

By Joseph B. Frazer

SAN SALVADOR —

The disappearance of 11 leftists and labor leaders has the earmarks of rightist retaliation for the latest guerrilla offensive, and could cost this war-wracked Central American nation millions of dollars in aid from the United States.

Sources in Washington say U.S. intelligence agencies have developed scant information on the government's alleged involvement in rightist death squads and reports that Salvadoran troops fire on non-combatants. The El Salvador Human Rights Commission claims 38,000 people have been killed in the Civil War. 80 percent of them civilians caught in crossfires or slain by rightist death squads who allegedly help the army fight.

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cause the loss of certification or result congressional rejection of more money to the Salvadoran government despite Reagan's claims. This year, U.S. aid totals \$320 million, half the Salvadoran budget. Of this \$81 million will go as a military assistance, including technical help by non-combat U.S. military advisers. The United States has promised another \$16.4 million in economic aid and \$61.3 million in military assistance for 1983.

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Retired Adm. Bobby R. Inman, who resigned as deputy CIA director in June, said the absence of intelligence on the right resulted from a decision to concentrate the few U.S. intelligence facilities in El Salvador on the guerrilla action. However, a House of Representatives intelligence committee staff report issued last month claims the "dearth of information" on El Salvador's death squads stems from an apparent lack of interest among policymakers and intelligence analysts. The disappearance of the 11 men was denounced by human rights organizations here and rebel coalition spokesmen in Mexico City and Washington.

Claiming Cuba and the Soviet Union were supplying secret military aid to the guerrillas, the Reagan administration has been providing aid to the government here, though its human rights record has been under close scrutiny by the U.S. Congress in the past two years, after six American citizens were killed by security forces.

In Mexico City, Federico Garcia, a guerrilla spokesman, said the latest disappearances may be retaliation for efforts by the rebel coalition to infiltrate Salvador unions and agitate to abolish a two-year-old wage freeze.

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While scientists disagree on cure

Priceless heritage disappearing forever

By Mort Rosenblum

ROME (AP) — Beneath an ugly green wrapper covering the Arch of Constantine, gateway to ancient Rome, corrosion is eating away at the delicate features of once-majestic faces, turning them into hollow-eyed death's heads.

Shrouds, under cages of scaffolding, protect a half dozen Roman monuments, hiding them away from tourists whose pokes and prods would cause corroded surfaces to crumble. And they keep off the poison rain.

In Athens, the Parthenon and surrounding temples suffer similar diseases. Eroded remains of the finest Greek statuary have been taken down and quarantined in nitrogen behind glass museum panels to prevent further damage.

"Can you believe this?" asked Gaspare Bassi, an Italian archaeologist in his 30s, caressing soft, flaking stone that was marble when he was a kid. "All we can do is clean up and try to stop further damage."

Greek scientists may be closer to finding a way to save antiquity from modernity. But they say that requires urban change. If man can live with the polluted air of Athens and Rome, marble cannot.

The main problem is traffic and low-grade fuels. Exhaust mixed with humidity forms sulphur dioxide. That converts marble into gypsum, the porous, chalky material that goes into plaster of Paris. As a result, wind-blown sand and driving rain — combined with a steady corrosive process — can cause more damage in a year than past weathering could in a century.

Also, the pounding of cars, trucks and buses, along with vibrations from aircraft, weaken ancient structures, accentuating the damage of millennia of earth tremors. In Rome, fascist ruler Benito Mussolini bulldozed the Via Dei Fori Imperiali from the Pizza to the Colosseum, creating a broad boulevard to symbolize the glory of modern Rome. But, archaeologists say, the ceaseless traffic flowing by 2,000-year-old marble critically threatens the glory of ancient Rome.

In Athens, 80 years ago, restorers reinforced joints and columns of the Acropolis. But they used iron clamps where the original architects used lead. Iron corroded and expanded, cracking giant marble blocks. In addition, shoes now tread on Acropolis walkways that were meant for considerably lighter sandal traffic. Vibration from footfalls has made an impact on the monument. Scientists agree on the cause of damage, but differ in their approaches on the cure.

"This is like medicine," said a UNESCO specialist in monument preservation. "Some things are proven over time, and you know what they will produce. With others, you must 'experiment.'" Theodore Skoulikides, professor of physical chemistry at Athens' Polytechnic University, has discovered a way to convert gypsum into calcium carbonate, a hard substance with some properties of marble. "It is easy to do, not expensive, and it can stop a great deal of deterioration," he said.

He said his spray-on process can harden surfaces for several years, retarding decay. Some Greek experts oppose wide use of the new process until they can study long-term effects.

Skoulikides says the Italian method of applying a transparent polymer film to keep off acid rain accelerates decay under the gypsum. But Italian specialists are wary. "We can give strength to this material that is no longer marble, but we exclude strong methods," said Adriano La Regina, Rome's superintendent

of archaeology. "Who knows what will happen to the stone in 50 years?"

Both camps agree the key is to find a coating that will prevent the chemical attack mechanism — and to clean up the air. As a start, authorities closed the road up the hill to the Acropolis and banned high-sulphur heating fuels from the area. Some industry has been persuaded to move out of town.

The Greek government budgeted \$5 million for restoration, which includes taking apart the Erechtheum temple and putting it together again with titanium clamps. Skoulikides, a member of the committee for the preservation of the Acropolis monuments, expresses a tempered optimism: "We have stopped urban expansion around the Acropolis and reduced pollution. We're replacing the clamps. And I think that international research will find a coating to protect marble..."

Greek scientists say if the air is ever clean enough, they will put the four remaining caryatids, carved stone maidens, back in their original location on the porch of the Erechtheum.

Even so, the fabled statues are a grim shadow of the treasures sculptured by Pheidias in the fifth century B.C. noses and eyes are corroded away. Delicate folds of their robes have smoothed with erosion.

Greek archaeologists, if charmed at dismantling their treasures, found no better solution. Swiss specialists suggested covering the Acropolis with a giant plastic bubble. In the early 1800s' Lord Elgin, British ambassador to Turkey, preserved one caryatid and much of the Parthenon friezes by taking them back to London, where they remain.

In Rome, La Regina's approach is clear: "We do not want to close off treasures to protect them. If you can't let people see them, visit them as monuments, they might as well not exist."

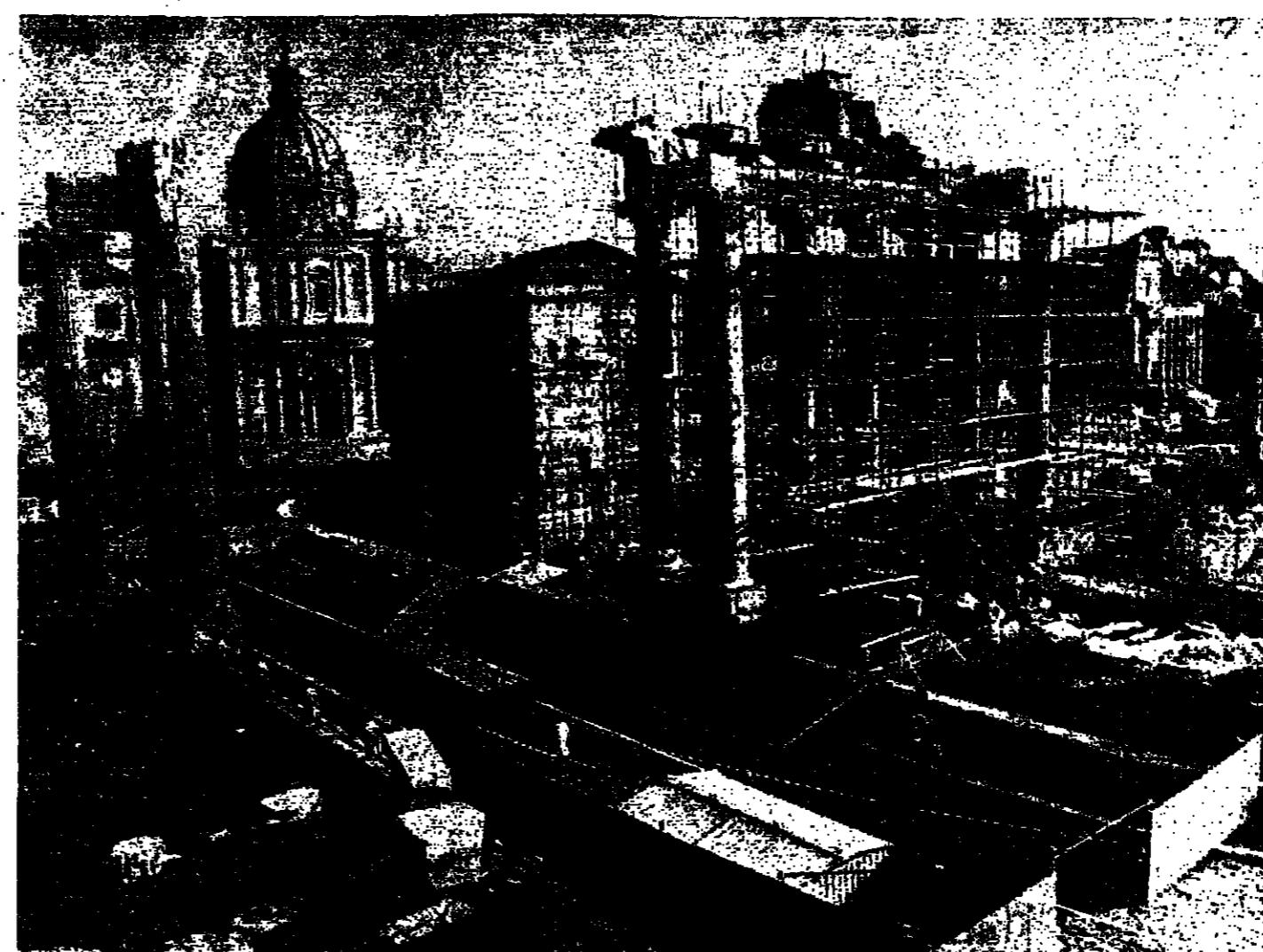
His priorities are the most threatened marble monuments: The temple of Saturn, the Trajan column, the archs of Constantine and Septimus Severus, the forum of Nerva and the Marcus Aurelius statue. In a process that will take years, workers are lifting away the blackened corrosion, trying to save details the way art restorers clean a painting.

The Italian government has appropriated \$120 million for a five-year plan to open an archaeological park around the monuments. But, unlike Athens, where the acropolis rises on a hill above the city on a hill, ancient Rome is at the center of an urban maze choked with Italian drivers who already ignore bans on traffic elsewhere downtown.

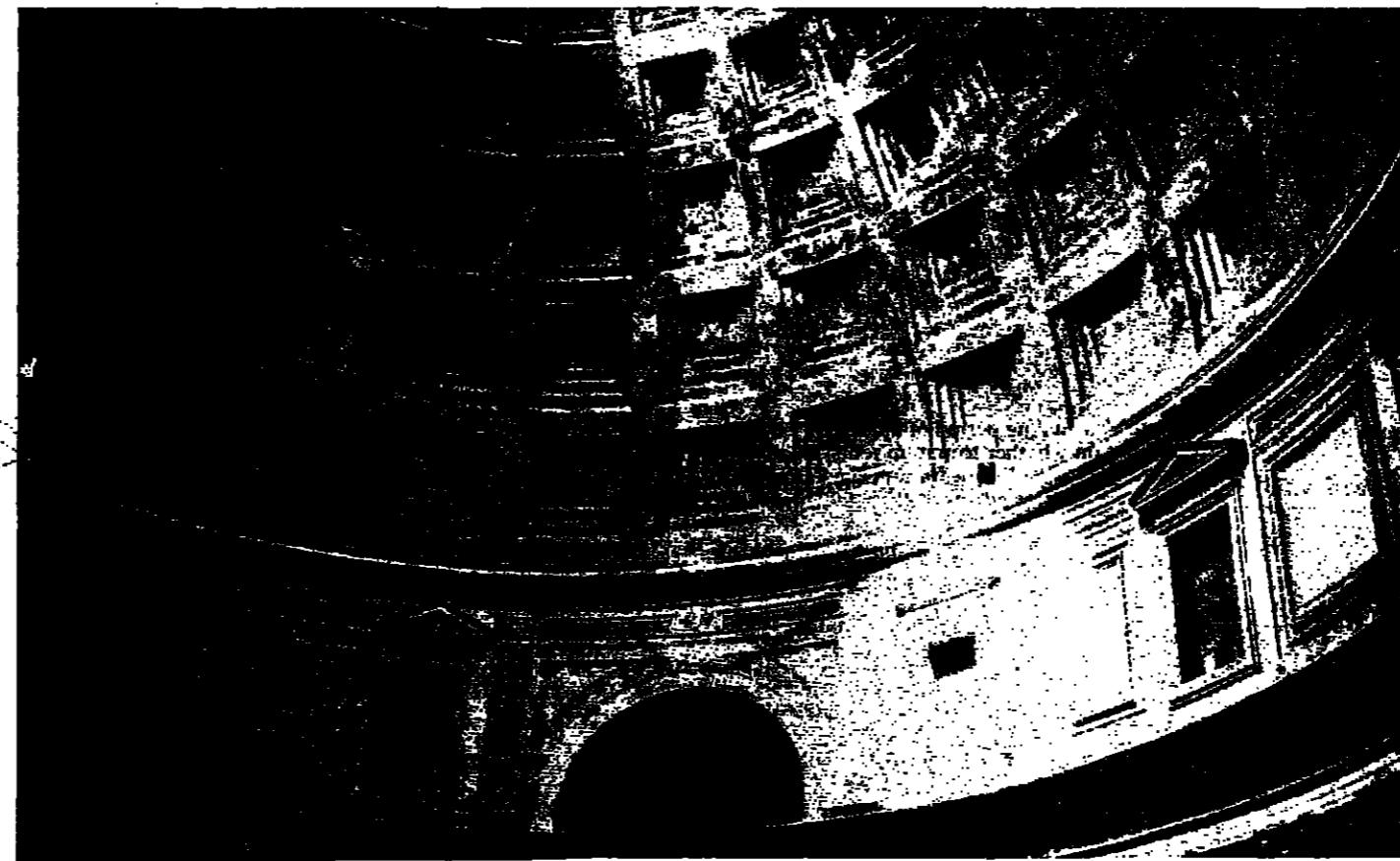
"Hah. Are you kidding?" snorted a Rome taxi driver when asked if traffic could be closed in the area. Others echoed his sentiments. But La Regina is confident: "It is a question of transforming the use of the city. If I asked to excavate Rome and have everybody move, that would be crazy. But people realize increasingly the value of ancient sites. We believe the city can close the via Dei Fori Imperiale by 1985."

The city already closed the Via Consolazione, built over a Roman path, halting a stream of 2,000 cars an hour past threatened monuments. Three years ago, La Regina warned that 80 percent of Roman sculpture of the first through fourth centuries A.D. would be lost by the year 2000 if nothing was done. Much of that danger remains, he says, but people are taking him and his 40 architects and archeologists seriously.

"Maybe for the first time, we are enjoying a new place in the society. We're active in the community. We no longer feel like mere keepers."



MONUMENTS: Scaffolding erected around some of ancient Rome's most famous monuments, including remains of the Temple of Saturn (right) and the triumphal Arch of Septimius Severus in the background to protect them from air pollution. Below: one of Rome's most famous buildings, the Pantheon.



Multimillion-dollar industry

America's romance with the orchids down the ages

By Charlotte Moser and Madeleine Jacobs

WASHINGTON (SNS) — The botanical expedition that recently emerged from the Peruvian jungle had found splendor reminiscent of 19th-century orchid collecting. Five rare orchids never before collected — the fragile coral-colored *Phragmipedium besseae* were shipped to Florida where two found homes in Selby Botanical Garden in Sarasota. The remaining three plants were offered for sale in an auction widely anticipated by orchid growers.

It was like the "Orchidomania" of the Victorian era in all ways but one. One of the orchid plants sold for \$1,500 and the remaining two each went for \$1,700. Today, orchids are big business.

In the wake of the back-to-nature movement of the 1960s, orchid growing and collecting have swept the nation. The American Orchid Society has grown from 14,000 members in the early 1970s to today's 25,000 members at home and in 30 nations around the world. Commercially, orchid growing is a multimillion-dollar industry, primarily concentrated in the United States in Florida, California and Hawaii.

Competition for top-quality or rare orchids from which other plants can be propagated is keen. Prices for the flashy *cattleya* orchid are reportedly sometimes double the figure for the rare Peruvian *Phragmipedium besseae*, orchid experts say.

"Orchid collecting is endlessly fascinating," says Paul Desautels, curator of the Smithsonian's National Orchid Collection, the most comprehensive in the United States. And small wonder: Worldwide, there are at least 25,000 species of orchids, ranging from scrawny, weedlike stalks to plants with blossoms of unearthly beauty. Added to their natural numbers are tens of thousands of artificially bred orchid hybrids.

The orchid family is, in fact, the largest of all flowering plant families and a botanical bonanza as well. "New species are being discovered all the time" by scientists and amateurs alike," says Dr. Robert Dressler, an orchid expert at the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama, who often joins Desautels and other Smithsonian orchid specialists on collecting expeditions. "There are always surprises when it comes to orchids."

I was at a local orchid show not too long ago and saw an orchid I had never seen before — collected by an amateur in a very well collected area."

Says Dressler, who has established a new classification system for the large family in a new book, *The Orchids: Natural History and Classification* (Harvard University Press, 1981): "We see many 'good' species and some other plants which are not so easy to classify."

Other striking features of the family are its highly specialized adaptations for attracting, deceiving and manipulating insects to achieve cross pollination, Dressler notes. Some flowers, for instance, look almost exactly like a female insect; males are attracted to "mate" with the plant and in the process they pick up or deposit pollen. In many other cases, orchid flowers are so constructed that only the "right" pollinator — small flies, medium-sized butterflies or large bees — can obtain the nec-

tar as a reward.

The fragrances emitted by orchids are highly individualistic as well, aimed at attracting specific pollinators, often from great distances. Orchids growing in isolated areas usually put out the most attractive perfumes, Dressler says, and some orchids that look nearly identical emit perfumes of different chemical composition which can be detected by different insect species.

But not all orchids smell sweet. In one of the stranger orchid adaptations, the flowers of some plants pollinated by flies actually imitate rotten flesh in odor and often in color. Because they are found in nearly all climates — from northern Sweden and Alaska to the tropics to the southernmost tip of South America — "one might expect the orchids to be the most scientifically studied and best understood of plant families," Dressler says. "But that is far from being the case. Perhaps because so many amateurs study orchids, many botanists seem to feel that orchids are unsuitable objects for professional study, or else that everything must have been said already about such a popular group."

The popularity of this rich, multicolored family dates back to the earliest human records on the Orchidaceae plant family. Named for *Orchis* — in Greek mythology the son of a satyr and a nymph — the orchid was identified in 17th-century herbals as "satyrion" for its relation to satyrs, woodland attendants to Bacchus.

As early as 1768, English horticultural expeditions were dispatched to the South Seas, Australia and South America to bring back the sought-after blossoms. Not until the 1800s, however, did English growers perfect the cultivation of orchids, most of which are epiphytes, or "air" plants, that grow on trees without connecting to the soil.

By the mid-1800s, during the boom in popularity of greenhouses or "crystal palaces," the great English orchid collections at Chatsworth and Kew Gardens had begun. The expense of maintaining and heating orchid greenhouses — and the prices for the exotic flower — created the longstanding image of the orchid as the "rich man's" flower. "Orchidomania" spread to America during World War I when the maintenance of English greenhouses became difficult and many rare orchid plants were entrusted to American collections.

PYRAMIDAL ORCHID: There are about 25,000 species of orchids all over the world.

After World War II, changes in American life-style — higher incomes and more leisure-time — led to orchid collecting as a hobby. During the 1960s, when the popularity of house plants soared, people discovered how easily some orchids could be grown in ordinary pots on windowsills.

Today's flourishing orchid industry also owes a large debt to 50 years of progress in plant breeding technology. The first important breakthrough in wide-scale orchid growing came in 1922 when Cornell scientist Lewis Knudsen developed the "seed-flashing" method. Orchid seeds, numbering up to 2 million in a single seed-pod, have only a tiny food reserve, and in nature they require the support of a fungus to germinate. In seed flashing, a substitute medium derived from seaweed, bananas and other nutrients enables orchid seeds to germinate and grow into hundreds of seedlings in sterile glass flasks, thereby greatly increasing the supply of orchid plants.

In the 1940s, meristem culturing used to reproduce other plants was applied to orchids. In this method, developed by French scientist Georges Morel, the growing tip of an orchid's meristem — the formative tissue in the plant's center which contains the genetic code determining the orchid's color, shape, scent and other attributes — is stimulated to multiply into masses of identical plant tissue. New plants sprout from clumps of this tissue, thereby greatly increasing the supply of orchid plants.

Just as 19th-century "Orchidomania" resulted in the great English orchid collections, today's orchid popularity has stimulated growth in America's fine public and private collections. Until 1972, when the National Orchid Collection was established, the Smithsonian owned no orchid plants. Today, the collection, maintained by the Smithsonian's Office of Horticulture under the direction of James R. Buckler, has more than 20,000 plants acquired through gifts, research expeditions and purchases.

A major boost came in 1979 when 2,400 plants from the California collection of Rudolph Pabst, heir to the Pabst Beer fortune, were given to the Smithsonian by his widow. And, just last month, an enormous collection from Joseph Koss II, of Chicago, Ill., was donated to the Institution. In addition, visit a local orchid nursery. "The

plants collected on its own expeditions to Mexico, Panama and Colombia, the Smithsonian has been designated a "rescue center" and has acquired some 2,000 orchid plants confiscated from people bringing specimens into the country without permits.

Orchid shows and congresses also have increased as growers have become expert amateur botanists experimenting with hybridization and cloning. In 1981, 1,700 orchid awards were registered at the American Orchid Society headquarters in Cambridge, Mass., compared to some 900 awards in 1976. The American Orchid Society judging system used by its 400 affiliated orchid clubs sets standards of excellence based on hybridization compatibility, color, form and texture.

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The pinnacles of competition are the World Orchid Conference, co-sponsored every three years by the American Orchid Society and England's Royal Horticultural Society, the Matriarch of orchid connoisseurship. The next conference will be held in 1984 in Miami.

Award-winning orchids are coveted by both commercial and private growers.

Growing your own orchids

WASHINGTON (SNS) — Few people start an orchid collection in quite the same way — or on the same scale — as Paul Desautels. The curator of the Smithsonian's National Orchid Collection recalls the day in 1967 when he attended an orchid auction.

Although he had always been interested in plants, Desautels did not own a single orchid at the time. By the end of the auction, he was the proud owner of not one, or two, but 200 plants. "They were just too good and too good a bargain to pass up," he says sheepishly.

But Desautels doesn't recommend such panache for the beginner. The first step, he says, is to read a good book about the plants; he particularly likes *Home Orchid Growing* by Rebecca Northen (Van Nostrand Reinhold, 1970), containing "everything you've ever wanted to know about orchids — and then some," with a valuable compilation of additional sources of information.

Next, visit a local orchid nursery. "The

W. Europe seized by gold fever

By John Ferrey

GENEVA (Interco Press) — Western Europe is seized by gold fever. This is not a new California-gold fever. Enormous quantities of gold are dumped on the already depressed world markets. "This is the story of a stingy old lady who suddenly discovers that she is desperately in debt and is forced to sell her gold jewelry at any price," said a Swiss economist.

The stingy old lady is the Soviet Union. By retaining for years, some quantities from the international market, Moscow succeeded, during the years of the higher oil prices, to raise the value of gold; it reached about \$850 per ounce in early 1980. Consequently, the Soviet Union could buy more for less gold.

But, now the situation has become dramatic. Soviet economic difficulties are increasing and Moscow must sell gold, diamonds and nickel to the West, despite falling gold prices, fluctuating currently between \$340 and \$450 per ounce.

"They cannot afford to wait," said the Swiss economist. "They need hard currencies now. They had to dump 300 tons of gold during the past half year alone, and they are expected to sell a staggering 500 tons by the end of 1982. It should be noted that the Soviet Union sold only 90 tons in 1980, but this year they will sell nine times that much, about 800 tons of gold and 40 million tons of nickel, even though the price is low. A cash-flow crisis hit the Soviet Union, it is an absolute necessity for them to get dollars, Swiss and French francs, German marks and Japanese yen to prop up their indebted Empire, from Poland and Romania to Cuba and Vietnam."

Total Soviet debt to the West and Japan is about \$20 billion. The debts of its East European satellites are divided in this manner: Poland \$27 billion; Romania \$15 billion; East Germany \$13 billion; Hungary \$8 billion; Czechoslovakia \$5 billion; Bulgaria \$4 billion. Altogether over \$90 billion which will probably reach \$100 billion at the end of 1982.

The Soviet Union, which earlier and for decades, exploited its "white colonies" in Eastern Europe, now has to subsidize them with about \$20 billion a year for the region, economically tied to Moscow. This is about the amount of Soviet debt to the West.

Besides, the Soviet Union has to pump \$4 billion a year into Cuba to avert the total collapse of the Cuban economy, something that has never before happened in the history of Cuba, two years ago the Castro regime was forced to import sugar. Additionally, Moscow needs more than \$2 billion to finance Castro's African adventures. Another cracking economy is Vietnam, sustained with \$2 billion in Soviet grants a year, plus almost \$1 billion for the military occupation of Kampuchea.

Twenty years ago, Nikita Krushchev boasted in America: "We will bury you!" He predicted that in ten years, the Soviet Union would surpass the United States in the economic field. But it so happened that the Soviet Union fell far behind, even more than two decades ago. Recent reports from Moscow indicate that the industrial growth rate lagged at 2.1 percent — well under the 4.7 percent target — during the first quarter of this year. Labor productivity is only one-third of plan targets, at 1.5 percent, and the prognosis for agriculture is that the USSR is in its fourth consecutive year of disastrous grain crop failure.

With food stocks so badly depleted, Wharton Econometric Forecasting estimates that Soviet food imports will increase to \$16 billion from the 1981 total of \$14.5 billion. They also predict that Soviet oil earnings will drop from \$17 billion in 1981 to \$14 billion in 1982, and that earnings from weapons sales will decline from \$6 billion in 1981 to \$4 billion this year. The reason given for reduced weapons sales is that the USSR's Arab customers are feeling the pinch of the oil glut. It is also possible that arms sales will decrease even further as a result of the poor showing of Soviet tanks, planes and missiles in the Lebanese war.

Trying to maintain high gold prices, the Soviet Union sold gold even to South Africa. The USSR and South Africa are the No. 1 and No. 2 gold producers in the world. The Soviets are able to sell refined nickel at prices below production costs because their earnings are in hard currencies, while their costs are in rubles. There has been considerable speculation that they may also begin to dump copper, which would seriously impact on Peru, Chile, Zaire and Zambia.

Besides the failures of the Soviet system, the main cause of Moscow's economic difficulties is the enormous build up of the armed forces of the USSR.

Now, you're ready to try a couple of plants. Desautels suggests starting out with plants belonging to the genera *Phalaenopsis* and *Paphiopedilum*, of which there are innumerable hybrids available. "The blossoms of these orchids are lovely," he says, "and these plants do perfectly well on windowsills."

There's no general list of tips, however, for the orchid fancier, for each plant is an individual, and local climatic and environmental conditions

Traditional Chinese medicine to get French laboratory look

By Gilles Campion

PEKING (AFP) — Tired? Overworked? Well then, how about a healthy slug of a potion made from millet, ox tail and ground hair. It works wonders, if you believe traditional Chinese doctors.

Western specialists are still skeptical about the curative powers of such mixes. While interested in some medicinal plants used in China, they say that many products have no proven effect, such as rhinoceros horn or ginseng.

Nevertheless, there is still a brisk trade in such items. Hundreds of kilos of rhinoceros horn — mostly from Africa at \$9,000-12,000 a kilo — are treated each year in China then shipped to Hong Kong, Japan and Southeast Asia.

In traditional Chinese medicine, the preparation is often as important as the ingredients, and specialists here process rhinoceros horn just as their ancestors did centuries ago — to the great satisfaction of overseas Chinese.

Of course, not just any old rhinoceros horn will do. It must come from a recently killed animal. Experts carefully study samples and photos of the horn which is then crushed into powder and mixed with other products before

being moved out for export only.

Users of ginseng swear by its invigorating properties and choice ginseng from northeast China or North Korea goes for thousands of dollars in Hong Kong. But Western specialists say that many products in the Chinese pharmacopoeia have no proven scientific effect.

The Chinese medicine chest includes some 7,000 products with three-quarters of them vegetable. But medicines can also be made from insects, rocks, snake's venom and even human hair, nails or urine. Hair and nails are said to facilitate the excretion of blood while urine, not surprisingly, has the reputation as a good agent for inducing vomiting.

Western experts say that most of the products in traditional Chinese medicine do have more or less verifiable curative properties that go beyond mere popular belief in them.

Certain plants used in China to treat serious ailments, generally cardiovascular problems, have drawn the attention of French company Sanofi, which has decided to give them an unprecedented in-depth laboratory look.

Sanofi expects to sign a contract with the General Pharmaceutical Corporation of Peking and plans to pour millions of dollars into the research in hopes of coming up with a marketable synthetic equivalent to these

plants.

China, meanwhile, is setting its sights on developing its pharmaceutical industry and despite its lack of modern facilities already exports some high-quality products, specialists say.

China has become a major exporter of aspirin, picking up the slack from Poland, whose exports of the product have been disrupted by political turbulence. China produces 30 to 40 tons a year of extremely pure aspirin at competitive prices. The Chinese also turn out excellent vitamins as well as a product called paracetamol, which is used to bring down fever and kill pain.

But China is looking hardest at the possibility of a vast legal trade in opium and its derivatives. The Communist regime barred production and traffic in opium in 1949 but appears ready to revise its policy.

Peking is still an observer to the international convention on narcotics for pharmaceutical use and would like full status to take part in the world market in opiated products. Contacts have already been established between a French laboratory which has the monopoly on opium derivatives in France and the narcotics bureau of the Chinese Public Health Ministry.

By Peter J.
Steinrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

having "spilled sugar" during pregnancy. I doubt that you are in greater danger than a non-obese person.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: It's bad enough to be fat and have to worry about getting into your clothes. Stylish? That's out. But, hearing warnings from the doctor about the dangers of obesity compounds the problem. My doctor says if I don't lose at least 30 pounds, I practically invite diabetes. There's been none in my family. Why should I be scared? — Mrs. T.

ANY CONNECTION
BETWEEN OBESITY
AND DIABETES?



Dear Dr. Steinrohn: It's bad enough to be fat and have to worry about getting into your clothes. Stylish? That's out. But, hearing warnings from the doctor about the dangers of obesity compounds the problem. My doctor says if I don't lose at least 30 pounds, I practically invite diabetes. There's been none in my family. Why should I be scared? — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: Until lately, most doctors felt duty-bound to warn their obese patients about possible complications. They would say, "Fat patients are in greater danger of getting diabetes." But, that may not be so. According to a recent study by John B.O. Sullivan reported in the JAMA, the majority of overweight people may not be in danger of developing diabetes mellitus. Obesity is not an accurate predictor.

However, there's this exception. If a pregnant patient has developed "gestational glucose intolerance" — spilled sugar in the urine because the body couldn't temporarily handle glucose metabolism — there might be that predisposition to developing diabetes later. Thus, it's especially important for a woman who has had transient diabetes during pregnancy to avoid obesity. According to David L. Horwitz, M.D. of the University of Illinois, "In the absence of data to the contrary, it seems wisest to suggest to such patients that avoiding obesity may reduce the risk of subsequent diabetes by as much as 50 percent."

Since you do not mention a family history of diabetes, Mrs. T., or

having "spilled sugar" during pregnancy. I doubt that you are in greater danger than a non-obese person.

MEDICALETTES
(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband is always under pressure — always rushing about. Our doctor thinks he's heading for a breakdown. Any advice you give will be appreciated. — Mrs. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: Here is some of the philosophy of Jerry Gillies, author of *Psychological Immortality of Malibu*, California. He writes, "I own 24 hours to do with as I please. Nothing is more important than how we use our time. Owning you time rather than merely managing it means that you really are in charge of our life, that you really can choose how you will spend each day. Experiment with taking more of your time for yourself. Plan to take a day off in the middle of the week and just relax. If you cannot feel comfortable taking possession of just 24 hours, what does this say about your ability to act decisively and take care of yourself? Play with your current time frame. Go to bed earlier, get up later, change some mealtimes. Realize how much of your schedule is rigid, and see if you can't loosen up."

I believe this practical advice is almost tailor-made for your husband, Mrs. Y., have him read it.

(Tomorrow: *Perverted smell and taste*)

Aegean Sea plagued with jellyfish

By Geoffrey Lean

LONDON (LOS) — Years of official indifference to what tourists recognize as the Greek jellyfish problem may be coming to an end — because recently Margaret Papandreu, the prime minister's wife, was stung by one and had to be taken to hospital.

Vicious red jellyfish first appeared in the Mediterranean eight years ago and have multiplied rapidly. Shoals up to 100,000 strong cruise off beaches, making bathing impossible. Scientists say the whole Aegean Sea is plagued with them.

Nobody knows what has caused the plague, or even where the jellyfish come from, because no one has put up money for research. Scientists suspect man's abuse of the sea is to blame. One theory is that the jellyfish, *Pelagia noctiluca*, are nourished by pollution. "The more sewage there is, the more jellyfish you get," said one scientist.

Another theory is that they have proliferated because man is destroying the Mediterranean sea turtle, which is believed to eat the jellyfish. The turtles' numbers have diminished alarmingly for two reasons. Fishermen kill them because they believe they threaten their catches. And tourists are crowding the turtles off the beaches, which means they cannot breed. Turtles need quiet, undisturbed stretches of sand to lay their eggs.

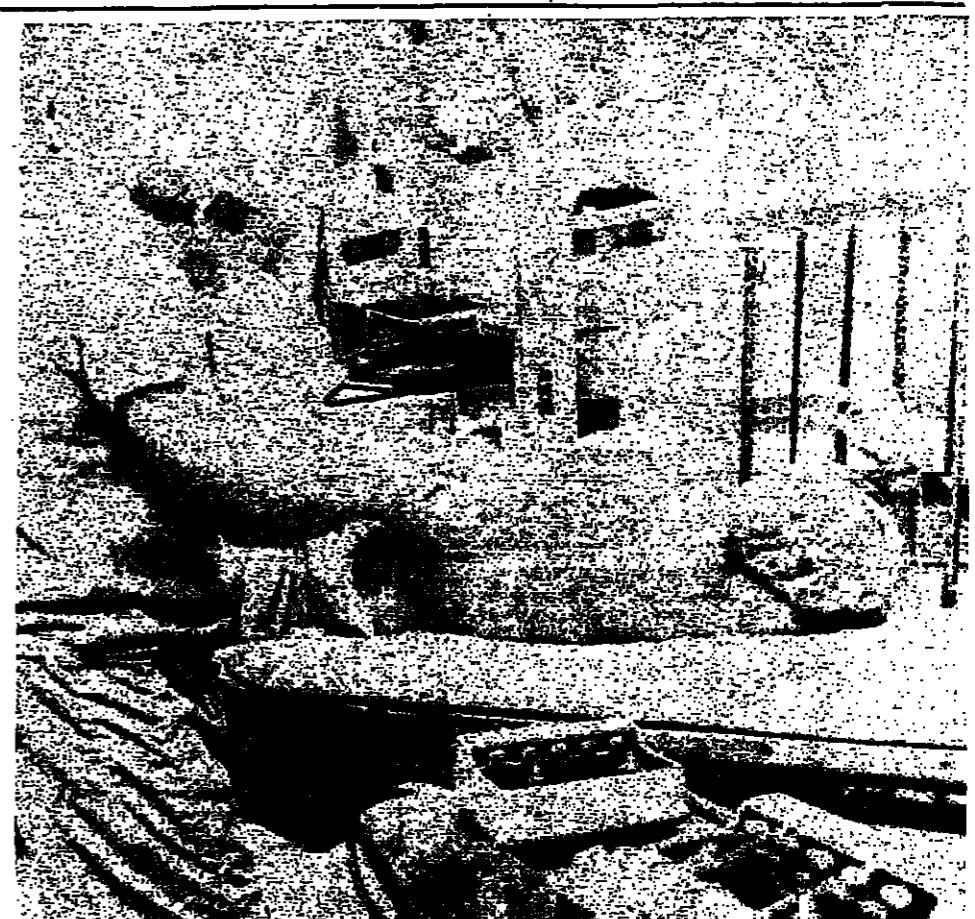
Other theories suggest that an organism which once competed with the jellyfish for food may have been killed off by pollution or tourist development. Some scientists believe the jellyfish originally came from the Red Sea, carried through the Suez Canal in ship's bilges.

Chinese short of wood

PEKING (AFP) — Communist China, the world's third largest country in area, is short of wood, a paradoxical situation which is affecting not only its economy, but also its climate and environment which are worsening year by year.

Figures released by the United Nations and published by the English language *China Daily* showed that China's total wood consumption was some 200 million cubic meters annually.

The U.N. said China produced some 47 million cubic meters annually and imported over two million. But official figures given in the Chinese plan put domestic wood consumption at around 50 million cubic meters. The discrepancy was due to the fact that wood used for heating by China's 800 million peasants was not included in the Chinese report.



ACUPUNCTURE: Deke Kendall, a certified acupuncturist, implanting four needles in the back of a Los Angeles patient before he underwent kidney stone removal in which no anesthetic was used.

For kidney stone removal

Acupuncture as anesthetic

By Harry Nelson

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — In a rare instance in the United States, a Los Angeles patient underwent kidney stone removal recently, in which acupuncture was used as an anesthetic.

"I felt uncomfortable once or twice, but there was none of the stabbing pain for which this procedure is noted," David J. Nickel, 40, himself an acupuncturist, said after the removal of a quarter-inch diameter stone at Rancho Encino Hospital.

Generally, the stone removal procedure is done using drugs to achieve general anesthesia. In Nickel's case, no anesthetics or pain-relieving drugs were required either before or after the operation, according to Dr. Peter Rosen, an anesthesiologist who was standing by in case drugs became necessary.

Deke Kendall, a certified acupuncturist, implanted four acupuncture needles in Nickel's back, two in the public bone area and two more in Nickel's ears to induce the natural anesthesia that is said to result from the release of several painkillers stored in the

brain and the spinal cord.

Kendall said that Nickel did receive a small amount of dilantin, a drug commonly used to treat seizures. In this case, he said, the drug was used to make the pain relief from acupuncture last longer. In addition, the acupuncture needles were charged electrically in order to increase their stimulation.

"The patient was fully alert, cheerful, was able to talk during the whole procedure and had no anesthesia hangover," Kendall said. However, Rosen, the anesthesiologist, and Dr. Robert Saffian, the urologist who performed the procedure, said their impression was that the acupuncture anesthesia was not very effective.

"I don't think it has a lot of applicability in our society," Rosen said. "It didn't work that well today. The patient was fairly uncomfortable, and at one point his blood pressure rose to 200-120 — a fairly high pressure."

"But," Saffian added, "any time you can do without anesthesia, it's better for the patient. Anesthesia is the biggest risk in (that kind of) surgery."

1983 FORECASTS

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of the cat

The dawn
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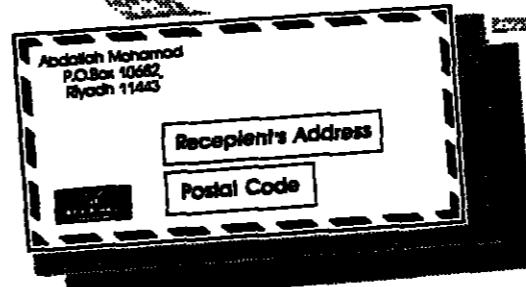
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Zhao urges solution to India border row

PEKING, Oct. 24 (AP) — Premier Zhao Ziyang says the Communist China government wants an early settlement of the Sino-Indian boundary question and is optimistic about improving relations with India, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

It marked the second time in as many days that a top Chinese leader had issued a strong call for better relations with India. On Friday top leader Deng Xiaoping told an Indian delegation there was no mutual threat and

Italian climber dies

KATMANDU, Oct. 24 (AP) — A member of an Italian mountaineering expedition was killed in a 2,000 meter fall on Oct. 18, as the expedition returned to camp after climbing Mount Langtang Lirung in the central Himalayas, the Nepal Ministry of Tourism announced. The dead man, Crepaz Bruno, 49, was the deputy leader of the seven-man expedition, which comes from the town of Trieste. His body has not been found and a search had to be abandoned because of avalanches and the deteriorating weather conditions.

the boundary question could be solved.

On Saturday Zhao told a delegation of the India-China Society that although differences exist on the boundary issue, "we believe it is not so difficult to resolve the problem so long as both sides have good faith and act in the spirit of mutual understanding and mutual accommodation."

The head of the Indian delegation, parliamentarian B.N. Pandey, said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is enthusiastic about furthering India-China relations and settling the boundary question, Xinhua said.

"She hopes all pending problems between the two countries can be solved in our generation rather than left to the next generation," he was quoted as saying.

Zhao also told the delegation that China and India are large Asian countries that can exert great impact on the world. The 1980s was a period of good cooperation, he said, and "the two peoples both miss that period."

Both countries should be friendly, he said, because they share common historical experience and face the common task of modernizing their nations.



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Leader fears aggression on Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 24 (AP) — A top government official charged Saturday that a U.S.-backed invasion of this leftist-ruled central American country will be launched sometime next month.

Daniel Ortega Saavedra, coordinator of Nicaragua's three-man ruling junta, said "a series of reports exist that coincide in pointing out that the month of December is the date set by North Americans for moving counterrevolutionary forces against the Nicaraguan revolution in a massive form."

Ortega did not give the source of his information but he told reporters at an impromptu news conference: "We must be prepared for more widespread aggressions."

The government leader reiterated, however, Nicaragua's call for negotiations with the United States to iron out differences peacefully. He said the last formal call for talks, made two months ago, had gone unanswered.

The administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan cut off all aid to Nicaragua in April 1981, claiming the ruling junta was allowing Cuban arms and other aid to pass through Nicaragua en route to leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government in neighboring El Salvador.

The Nicaraguan regime has repeatedly charged the Reagan administration with organizing an impending invasion of the country. U.S. officials have denied it.

Nicaragua also claims that the United States and the conservative government in neighboring Honduras are "supporting anti-government rebels who fled the country after Sandinista guerrillas ousted the late dictator Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

De Lorean seeks lower bail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24 (Agencies) — Car maker John De Lorean, facing drug charges, will go to court Monday to try to get his \$5 million bail reduced, his lawyer said.

The 57-year-old American businessman, arrested in Los Angeles last Tuesday, had hoped to be free this weekend. Instead, he remains in the grim Terminal Island Prison, on the outskirts of Los Angeles. His lawyer, Joseph Ball, who has defended many celebrities, said he expected De Lorean would be out of prison early next week.

Legal aides defined any unexpected hitches had arisen in the efforts, led by De Lorean's wife, fashion model Christina Ferrare, to raise bail. They said the problem was the vast amount of paper work needed to transfer property and other assets to the U.S. government. De Lorean also has to put up \$250,000 in cash.

Informed sources said prosecutor James Walsh, who has described De Lorean as an astronomical bail risk, would ask the presiding magistrate on Monday to increase bail.

At De Lorean's formal arraignment hearing Wednesday, Walsh asked that bail be set

at \$20 million. De Lorean, charged with conspiring to possess cocaine with intent to distribute it, was alleged in a prosecution document submitted to the court on Wednesday to have hoped to save his car factory in Belfast, Northern Ireland, with \$60 million in profits from the sale of drugs.

The British government, which loaned De Lorean \$80 million sterling for his factory, said last Tuesday it was closing the factory, which had been hit by the U.S. sales slump. De Lorean, whose property includes a 48-acre estate in Escondido, California, is sharing his cell with another prisoner, a prison spokesman said.

The cell has two bunks, and De Lorean is wearing prison overall along with other detainees, she said. She added the tall, grey-haired De Lorean was exercising regularly in the prison recreational yard. Ball, who visited De Lorean in prison said: "He looks healthy and as agreeable as he could be under the circumstances."

Meanwhile, a firm specializing in bankruptcies has made an offer to buy the De Lorean Motor Company's Irish factory.

ACORN set up a three-day tent city in Washington last June.

Anti-Reagan tents set up in cities

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) — Members of church, labor and action groups set up tent communities across the United States in a depression era-style protest against President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

The tent cities, known as "Reagan ranches," went up in Lansing, Michigan, St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and New Orleans. Others were planned for at least 30 more cities by election day, Nov. 2. "We want to send a clear message to right-wing extremists that they can't turn back the clock to 1927, 1928 or 1929," said Bob Knickmeyer, a member of a St. Louis group.

Much of the activity was organized by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), which claims 60,000 low-and moderate-income members in 26 U.S. states.

ACORN set up a three-day tent city in Washington last June.

Pacific states meet

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, Oct. 24 (AP) — Resource-poor Pacific island nations must work together if they are to move successfully into the future, according to South Pacific Commission Secretary-General Francis Bogoty.

Opening the 22nd Annual South Pacific conference here Sunday, Bogoty called on island leaders to unite in a spirit of "interdependence, mutuality and cooperation." If that is done, he said, "we can build a foundation for a new Pacific way, which means a lasting peace and happiness."

Under threatening skies near the setting of Somerset Maugham's famous short story "Rain," the leaders of 21 island nations and representatives from more than a dozen other nations and organizations officially began the conference that is being called the biggest gathering of Pacific leaders in years.

Nazi extradition 'depends on court'

LA PAZ, Oct. 24 (AP) — Bolivia will hand over Klaus Barbie, the condemned Nazi war criminal, to West Germany if the Supreme Court decides to extradite him, President Heinner Siles Zuazo told Agence France-Presse.

Finance Minister Mario Velarde Borado, meanwhile, said Barbie would be forbidden to leave the country within a few hours. That ban would cite proceedings initiated against Barbie for defrauding the state.

On Friday, Interior Minister Mario Roncal Antezana announced the resumption of proceedings against Barbie in charges of frauds against the state. He was accused of having diverted funds from the Mining Corporation

of Bolivia and the Bolivian Maritime, under the regime of Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez (1971-1978).

Barbie, called the Butcher of Lyons, is considered responsible for 4,000 deaths and 7,500 deportations during the Nazi occupation. He was head of the Gestapo in Lyons during the Nazi occupation.

Both France and West Germany have repeatedly sought his extradition. But French requests in 1974 and 1979 were turned down by military regimes. Barbie has lived in Bolivia for 25 years. But Siles Zuazo, who took office earlier this month, said last week that Barbie, now 65, would be extradited because "he has participated in processing cocaine in the past."

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U.S. set for lasting recovery -- Reagan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (Agencies) — The United States is on the road to a lasting economic recovery. President Ronald Reagan has said.

Speaking in a Saturday national radio broadcast 10 days before the Nov. 2 congressional elections, the president said he wanted to correct charges that an end to the U.S. economic recession was not in sight.

"We aren't out of the woods yet, but we're getting there. America is on the road to lasting recovery," he said. Reagan, speaking from his weekend retreat at Camp David, said declines in inflation and interest rates

French rebut U.S. 'charges'

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AFP) — The French finance ministry has rejected what it described as "allegations" by an American newspaper that U.S. banks had been under French pressure to underwrite part of a \$4 billion Eurocredit on behalf of the French state.

The Ministry said in a statement that it was advised of the report by the U.S. embassy here, which expressed its regrets.

The *Wall Street Journal*, a widely read New York financial newspaper, in a report Friday affirmed that U.S. ambassador to France Evan Galbraith told the State Department in a cable: "All American banks from the beginning felt vulnerable to French pressure because of the banks' activity in France."

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For modernizing industry

Worth of EEC bonds dawns on Greece

ATHENS, Oct. 24 (ONS) — If you fly from Brussels to Athens these days, the chances are that one of your fellow passengers in an official of the European Economic Community. Nearly 200 specialists are due to visit Greece in October and November to study the country's economic problems, following the Papandreu government's request for adjustment to the conditions of membership.

Gone is the rhetoric preceding last year's elections when Andreas Papandreu was still speaking publicly of leaving both the EEC and NATO. In a storm-tossed world the PASOK (Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement) government knows the value of economic partners.

The new line became apparent in March when Greece submitted to the EEC Council a memorandum detailing the help Greece needs if it is to modernize its industry and agriculture to the standards of Western Europe. To the same end the government is now preparing a five-year plan, the first in

the country's history. An outline will be published before the end of the year, and the complete program a few months later.

The minister responsible for EEC affairs, Grigoris Varvis, says there are three strands in the memorandum. First is the need to explore the possibility of special arrangements to meet Greek needs on quotas and prices — needs arising from the backward state of industry and the fragmented pattern of agriculture.

Second, the community must be prevailed upon to exercise discretion in its interpretation of new Greek legislation designed to correct these things — legislation that the Greek government will submit in advance.

Third, there is a need for budgetary transfers to aid special sectors. But this, says Varvis, is less important than the second point — because money can't compensate for the need to change the structure of the relations.

The Greek economy has three main

structural defects: an over-developed service sector in relation to farming and manufacturing; a widespread 'black' economy and (to use the government's own words) a high degree of parasitism.

Agricultural production accounts for only 17.2 percent of the gross national product, whereas the agricultural population is 30 percent of the total population. Processing industries, turning indigenous raw materials into finished products, account for a meagre 19.6 percent of GNP.

Industry is particularly backward. Some 85 percent of companies employ less than five persons. Eighty percent of capital equipment (i.e. machinery) is imported. Investment in processing industries represents only 4 percent of GNP.

Agriculture, so picturesque to the eye of the tourist, is scarcely better. A large part of the rural population is grossly under-employed and cannot, under present conditions, be absorbed into other sectors.

The Greek economy has three main

Iran hints at lifting import curbs

LONDON, Oct. 24 (R) — Iran's economy has responded to the emergency economic and monetary policies and restrictions on imports are likely to be eased this autumn and winter, the governor of the country's central bank has said.

Mohsen Nurbakhsh, governor of the Bank Markas, was quoted by the official Iranian news agency IRNA as saying Iran's foreign exchange reserves had now reached an optimum level.

The agency was quoting an interview Nurbakhsh gave to the Iranian daily *Keyhan*.

Nurbakhsh said inflation, which reached about 30 percent in the financial year 1977-78, had dropped to 15.6 percent this year. He told the newspaper that while "gradually reducing import restrictions Iran would not try to normalize 'the hectic and somewhat unnatural consumer demand for some products' in the domestic economy.

Siad Barre opens new dam project

NAIROBI, Oct. 24 (AFP) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre Sunday opened a new dam project in the country's central Juba region, which will help irrigate 48,000 hectares (120,000 acres) of arid land as well as provide Somalia's long-distance, high-level electricity generating capacity. Mogadishu monitored here reported Sunday.

The opening of the dam, built jointly by Somalia and Communist China, marks the completion of the most important phase of the project, of which 1,000 hectares (2,500 acres) are already prepared for irrigation.

Jakarta seeks to beef up trade

JAKARTA, Oct. 24 (AFP) — Indonesia wants trade, not aid. President Suharto told Indonesian reporters on his home-bound flight from Tokyo, wounding up his recent 16-day visit to four countries.

"My visit was not intended to seek loans or aid. Though loans or aid are necessary we have to pay attention to our own capabilities," the president said.

The president's personal round-up of his visit from Oct. 6 to 22 to Spain, the United States, South Korea and Japan in that order was carried Saturday in Jakarta newspapers. Increased trade with advanced countries would provide Indonesia with income to finance its national development.

QUITO, Oct. 24 (AFP) — This oil-exporting country was afloat this week in its gravest domestic crisis since democracy returned in 1979 because Ecuador had lived beyond its means for years.

The nine million inhabitants living astride the Andes mountain's enjoyed a relatively flourishing period when petroleum was selling for \$40 a barrel. But the revenue from oil discovered in Ecuador's Amazon region was not well used by previous governments, mainly military ones. Traditional exports of coffee, bananas and cocoa were neglected.

Since the world economic crisis deepened, Ecuador has been having trouble selling its oil at \$32.50 a barrel. The last government budget, based on a higher oil price, is now

showing a deficit of nearly \$880 million.

Drastic austerity measures proclaimed last week by President Osvaldo Hurtado were intended to cover about \$290 million of that deficit by ending state subsidies holding down the price of gasoline (petrol) and the price of imported wheat, and by imposing new taxes.

The increased fuel price was responsible above all for the wave of protest resulting in a one-day general strike and rioting last Thursday. The price of gasoline affects many other prices too, by raising the crucial cost of truck transportation over the mountains.

His price hikes have hurt his popularity but should help him get foreign credit to reschedule the short-term part of the \$4.6 billion foreign debt.

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But Porsche didn't stop there. Fourth place was taken by John Fitzpatrick and David Hobbs in a 935 Turbo. And fifth place by Danny Snobeck, Francois Servanin and Rene Metge in a 935 Turbo.

And for the record, Doc Bundy and Jim Busby won the IMSA GTO category in a BFGoodrich

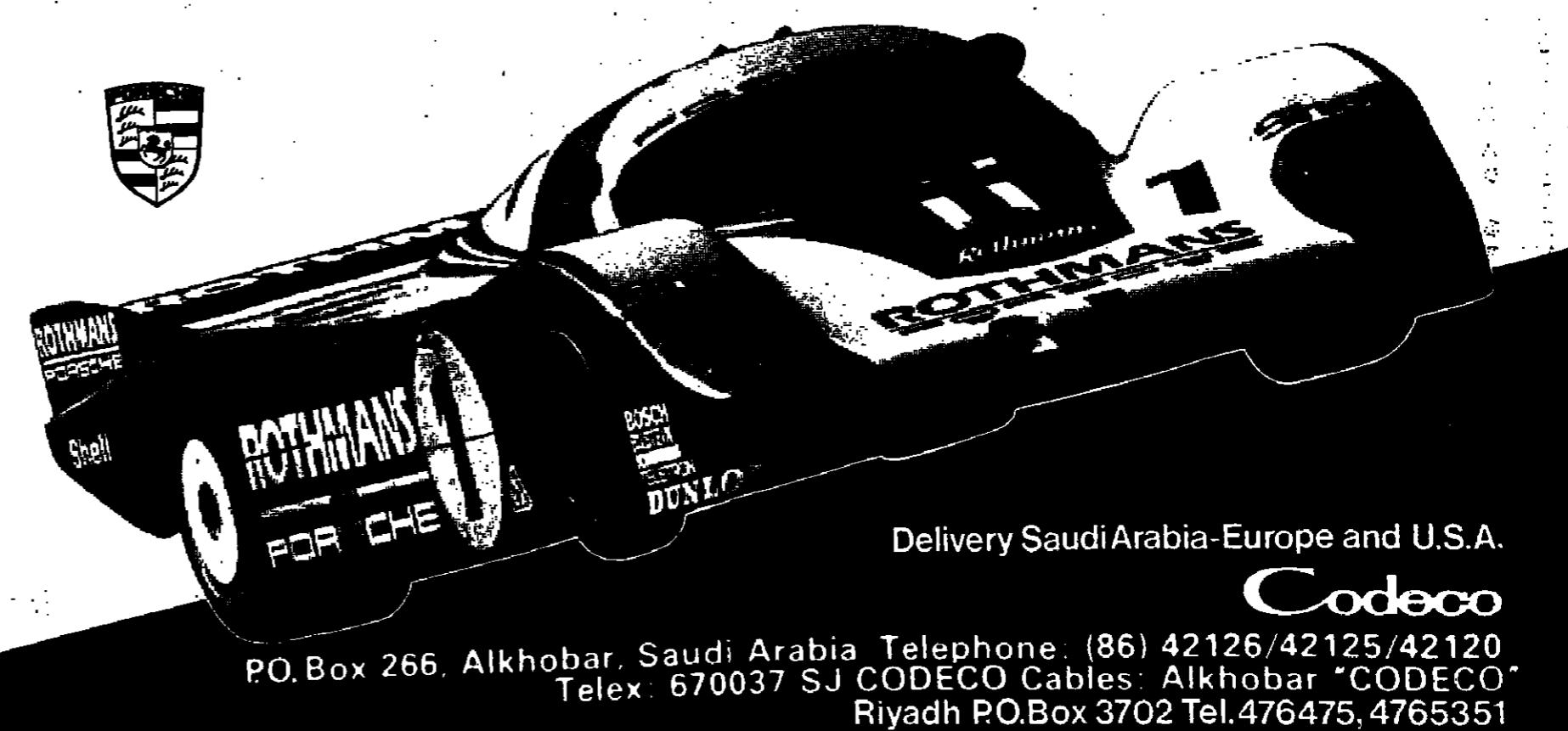
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Over pipeline issue

Allies, U.S. parleys flounder

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AFP) — Informal talks here between U.S. officials and representatives of seven European Economic Community states aimed at a lifting of U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union's gas pipeline suppliers have produced no concrete results, an informed source has said.

Ambassadors of the four European suppliers — France, Britain, Italy and West Germany — and those of Japan and Canada, met at the U.S. State Department with Lawrence Eagleburger, undersecretary for political affairs. Another such meeting was scheduled for early next week.

The U.S. is said to be anxious for an agreement that would permit President Ronald Reagan to lift the economic sanctions he has imposed on nations supplying U.S.-licensed technology to the Soviet Union. If it

can be accomplished without loss of face, Reagan is said to be under pressure from U.S. congressmen and his own advisors to ease the sanctions.

According to the source, the agreement being sought by the seven should result in limits on Western credits and high technology exports to Moscow, as well as restrictions on energy imports from the Soviet Union.

The talks have reportedly sagged on the nature of the document to be adopted. It has been provisionally decided that there be no joint communiqué, and that whatever accord is reached be handled through an exchange of diplomatic notes among the countries involved.

France, a major target of U.S. sanctions, is said to have been particularly hesitant about holding formal talks with the United States lest it give the impression it was knuckling

under American pressure to cut off pipeline supplies to the Soviet Union. France has said it would not change its position, and that any concessions would have to come from the U.S.

The draft text under discussion by the seven includes, according to the same source, three central ideas:

— A statement of principles to which the seven will commit themselves.

— Specific immediate steps to be taken.

— A schedule for future negotiations on specific questions.

The seven, at the summit of industrialized nations in Versailles last June, had already agreed on a revision of their commercial and economic policies with regard to the Soviet Union because of the Soviet role in the state of siege declaration in Poland last year.

EEC talks open today

BRUSSELS, Oct. 24 (AFP) — The European Common Market's trade policy will be the central issue when foreign ministers from the 10 EEC countries meet in Luxembourg Monday and on Tuesday.

The ministers will prepare for the ministerial meeting on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) in Geneva from Nov. 24 to 27. They will also review trade relations with Japan, as well as examining talks for renewal of the multi-fibre arrangement.

The EEC administrative commission will report on the state of GATT preparatory talks. Ministers will have to decide on policy guidelines for community negotiators at the talks.

The union way to hike one's pay

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AFP) — The man believed to have the lowest wages in Britain can now count on active support from one of the country's strongest unions — if he joins. John Hind, 55, has been working as a hawker for the same company in Bradford, northern England, for 37 years — and he now makes 27 pounds and 27 pence (\$46) per 44-hour week.

On Friday, the general and municipal

France faces war of wages

PARIS, Oct. 24 (AFP) — A four-month prices and incomes freeze introduced by France's Socialist-Communist Government is due to end in a week's time, but already ministers are bracing themselves for a new battle over their 8 percent policy.

The freeze was introduced in June to back up the second devaluation of the franc since the administration came to power in May 1981, and it was intended to reduce the rate of price rises this year from 14 to 10 percent, opening the way for 8 percent next year.

During the first three months of the four-month period, prices rose by only slightly more than 1 percent overall despite the fact that food and oil prices were not controlled, while wages were completely frozen, according to the latest available figures.

The problem for the government now is how to release pressure that has built up in

workers union offered to take up Hind's case. "His wage is appalling. I don't know how he can survive," said Joe Kitchen, the union's secretary for the Yorkshire area. "The union rate for his job is more than twice what he gets."

"If Mr. Hind would like to join our union we will welcome him," Kitchen said. "I will approach his employers on his behalf."

BRIEFS

STUTTGART, West Germany, (AFP) — The firm Maerklin, which makes miniature trains, had a 4.9 percent drop in sales over the last year ending in June to 126.6 million marks (about \$50 million), the firm has announced. Foreign sales fell 12.5 percent and domestic sales 2.1 percent.

MANAMA (AFP) — Oman's King Sunday inaugurated the Rima Oilfield in southern Oman that will produce up to 45,000 barrels a day in 1984, the official Omani news agency said in a report monitored here. The field, discovered in 1980, currently accounts for 7,000 barrels a day, a spokesman for the Omani oil ministry said.

PEKING (AFP) — Communist China's Premier Zhao Ziyang spoke here Sunday in favor of a budget policy emphasizing technological development. He told 6,000 scientists and civil servants that ministers, regional administrations and firms "should spend money on and make money by developing new technology," the New China News Agency reported.

MANAMA (AFP) — Iraq and Communist China Sunday signed a protocol for bilateral economic and technical cooperation,

The Communist minister responsible for holding talks with civil service unions, Anicet Le Pors, has decided on an 8 percent wages policy in 1982 and 1983. But this has caused unions to announce strikes. These public sector talks, in line with the government's overall policy for 18 percent rises up to the end of 1983, are intended to provide for private sector negotiations. However, the outlook for prices is causing increasing anxiety among businessmen.

The talks conducted by Le Pors mean that civil servants will automatically see their purchasing power fall by 2 percent this year.

The two white collar unions have called for a 24-hour strike on Friday, but a weak turnout for similar action last Friday has highlighted a lack of concertation between unionists.

The unions, including the leftist CGT and CFDT groups normally favorably disposed to the government, appear to be in disorder, and senior government officials do not rule out the possibility that they will be able to push their policy through without too many clashes.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 24 (R) — Argentina's military government is attempting to balance politically popular demands for increased economic growth against conservative policies required to restore the country's financial credibility.

With the nation in the grip of recession and a 175 percent annual inflation rate, policies tending to prolong the recession are seen as politically unacceptable.

Yet Argentina is in arrears on its \$36.6 billion external debt and, to qualify for a new credit it is seeking from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the government will likely be required to meet stringent fiscal measures which tend to inhibit economic growth.

The credit, which government sources say would amount to about \$1.5 billion would provide the basis for recovery from Argentina's financial troubles made more acute by its occupation of the Falkland Islands (Malvinas) in April. And an agreement with the fund is traditionally seen as the stamp of approval enabling countries to restore the confidence of the international financial community.

Senior government sources said the government was aiming for 5 percent growth in Gross Domestic Product (GDP) next year, compared with economists' estimates of a small decline this year. But one official noted: "It's difficult to reduce inflation and increase

Israel opts to liquidate El Al airline

TEL AVIV, Oct. 24 (AFP) — The Israeli government decided Sunday to close the national El Al airline in three weeks, Israel radio reported.

Shortly before the government made the decision at its weekly cabinet meeting, several trade unions affiliated with the airline had agreed with the El Al management on a plan to improve labor relations. The cabinet decided to liquidate the airline, due to increasing deficits and chronic labor problems.

Last year, El Al ran up a \$32.6 million deficit, bringing the airline's total red ink figure to nearly \$250 million. From 1948 to 1957, the airline served primarily to transport Jewish immigrants to Israel. Thereafter, the airline concentrated on developing the Israeli tourist industry when it acquired its first passenger jets.

The first serious crisis struck the airline in 1976, and in 1980 the management began a thorough reorganization in an effort to stem the rising deficits.

Cancun goals not met, Portillo says

CANCUN, Mexico Oct. 24 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo said Saturday that none of the goals set at the North-South summit here one year ago have been met. Referring to the summit, Lopez Portillo said "many of the things we feared have happened, and nothing of what we hoped has been fulfilled."

The Mexican leader was speaking at a ceremony in which he unveiled a mural commemorating the summit. Lopez Portillo, U.S. President Ronald Reagan and the leaders of 20 other rich and poor countries met at this Caribbean resort last Oct. 23 to discuss ways of reshaping the world economy and providing greater assistance to poorer nations.

Argentina does tight-rope walking

GDP at the same time.

An IMF team has been here for several weeks analyzing the economy and was joined last week by the fund's Western hemisphere Director, Walter Robinson. Government sources said he was expected to return to Washington within about a week carrying Argentina's letter of intent for an IMF program.

Argentina is in arrears on its \$36.6 billion external debt and, to qualify for a new credit it is seeking from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the government will likely be required to meet stringent fiscal measures which tend to inhibit economic growth.

Argentina has an extraordinary bunching of debt maturities which will reach their height when about \$5 billion of 18-month and six-month loans fall due to international banks around the end of this year.

Authoritative banking sources say Argentina's arrears now total \$1.6 billion. But there is no clear pattern for debt service payments, with most principal being rolled over as it falls due and interest payments being made erratically.

Argentina's exports have been hampered this year by the development of multiple exchange rates for the peso, as well as by trade sanctions imposed by many industrialized countries over the Falklands issue.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates remain stable

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Oct. 24 — With the European markets closed on Sunday, local dealing was less hectic compared to Saturday opening levels. The local exchange markets continued to lead the way and both commercial and inter-bank dealings were active at above the official Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency's parity level of 3.4400.

Prices on Sunday ranged from 3.4405-10 to 3.4408-12 levels. This is not surprising considering the fairly high levels at which the American currency closed against most of the other currencies in Europe and New York on Friday.

Locally, riyal deposits were stable but some firming occurred in the short-dated funds as dealers squared their books in preparation for a new week's trading activity. One-month JIBOR was quoted at 9 1/4-9 3/4 percent — down by about 1/4 percent but the week fixed tenor was up at 9 1/2-10 1/4 percent in Jeddah. Longer-dated funds were of little dealing interest with the one year rate quoted at 9 1/4-10 1/4 percent levels, with dealing concentrating in the under three-month period.

Experts call to revamp GATT

TOKYO, Oct. 24 (AP) — The North-South Roundtable, a private forum of economic experts, ended its fourth annual session Sunday with a call for the immediate restructuring of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) and a re-evaluation of the mandates of existing economic institutions.

Chairman Mabhub Ul-Haq said at a press conference the gathering called for GATT's restructuring to let it exercise some control over non-tariff barriers. "There could be a merger between GATT and the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD), or certainly a closer cooperation," he said.

Economic experts at the international forum met for three days in the coastal town of Oiso, 40 kilometers (25 miles) southwest of here. "The world is confronted with the worst economic, political and human crisis for the last 50 years," he said.

Ul-Haq, Pakistan's minister for planning and development, also said a meeting to set up international economic and financial institutions as a sequel to the Bretton Woods

Hungary to ease rein on business

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 (AFP) — The Hungarian government has decided to grant another autonomy to small businesses employing between 10 and 15 people, with effect from Jan. 1 1983. Some 5,000 grocers, restaurants, tailors and craftsmen accounting for 40 percent of retail trade, could benefit, the Hungarian MTI agency has reported.

Argentina is discussing a three-year agreement which could be renegotiated or terminated by the elected government which President Reynaldo Bignone has pledged to hand over power by March 1984, the sources said. It expects to receive about \$1.5 billion of IMF money between January 1983, and March 1984.

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countries seem determined to implement this new policy of rate reductions, doubts have now crept in due to the failure of the Federal Reserve Board in cutting its discount rate Friday night.

The rise in the weekly U.S. money supply figures of ground \$3.2 billion — a rise for the second consecutive week — has not soothed fears that the "Fed" may not have really changed policy in its interpretation of a broader money supply range.

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"We are all becoming a helpless witness to a state of human folly," the communiqué said. It criticized advanced countries for keeping machinery and skills from the developing world.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m., Sunday	Buying Price	Selling Price	Buying Price
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.135	9.135
Bangladesh Taka	15.08	15.08	15.08
Belgian Franc (1,000)	70.23	70.23	70.23
Canadian Dollar	280.50	280.50	280.50
Cyprus Lira	6.99	6.99	6.99
Deutsche Mark (100)	135.50	135.30	135.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.20	124.90	124.90
Egyptian Pound	3.40	3.40	3.40
Emirati Dirham (100)	92.05	92.70	92.70
French Franc (100)	48.25	48.20	48.20
Greek Drachma (1,000)	48.20	48.20	48.20
Indian Rupee (100)	35.40	35.40	35.40
Iranian Rial (100)	6.25	6.25	6.25
Italian Lira (10,000)	23.90	23.80	23.80
Japanese Yen (1,000)	12.55	12.55	12.55
Jordanian Dinar	9.54	9.54	9.54
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.77	11.75	11.75
Lebanese Lira (100)	81.25	81.05	81.05
Moroccan Dirham (100)	51.75	54.90	54.90
Pakistani Rupee (100)	29.25	27.08	27.08
Philippine Peso (100)	39.50	39.50	39.50
Pound Sterling	5.85	5.85	5.85
Qatari Rial (100)	93.50	94.56	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)	156.85	156.85	156.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20	29.70	29.70
Swiss Franc (100)	157.70	157.45	

Notre Dame foils Oregon's upset bid with a late field goal

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) — "It was fourth-and-10 and we didn't have much choice," coach Jerry Faust said after 15th-ranked Notre Dame kicked a 35-yard field goal with 11 seconds left Saturday to salvage a 13-13 tie with winless Oregon.

"We've got too much at stake this year," said the second-year Irish coach. "We're still in the picture in a lot of things. You just don't want to throw that away."

Oregon, 0-6-1, appeared headed for a major upset after quarterback Mike Jorgenson directed the ducks on an 80-yard touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter to take a 13-10 lead. But Mike Johnson's 35-yard field goal — his second three-pointer of the game and his 13th without a miss this season — gave Notre Dame a 4-1-1 record. Faust said the decision to go for the field goal was easy, "especially with the way of (Johnston) is hitting."

Only two teams in the Associated Press' top twenty were defeated Saturday, and both lost to schools ranked above them. Fourth-ranked Southern Methodist stopped No. 19 Texas 30-17 and No. 9 Penn State blanked No. 13 West Virginia 24-0.

Several teams, however, barely escaped upset bids. Top-ranked Washington edged Texas Tech 10-3, No. 2 Pitt struggled to

down Syracuse 14-0 and No. 5 Nebraska had to come from behind to topple stubborn Missouri 23-19.

In other games involving the top twenty, it was No. 3 Georgia over Kentucky 27-14; No. 6 Arkansas over Houston 38-3; No. 11 ULCA over California 47-31; No. 12 Southern Cal over Oregon State 38-0; No. 18 Clemson over North Carolina State 38-29 and No. 20 Oklahoma over Oklahoma State 27-9.

All-American Herschel Walker set a

College Football results		
Notre Dame	13	Oregon
Southern Methodist	30	Texas
Penn State	24	West Virginia
Washington	10	Texas Tech
Pitt	14	Syracuse
Nebraska	23	Missouri
Georgia	27	Kentucky
Arkansas	38	Arkansas
ULCA	37	California
Southern Cal.	38	Oregon State
Clemson	38	N. Carolina State
Oklahoma	27	Oklahoma State
	9	

Southeastern Conference touchdown record and John Lastinger passed for three more scores in Georgia's victory over winless Kentucky.

Walker rushed for 152 yards, raising his career total to 4,482 and moving him past

Fijians wind up rugby tour on splendid note

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Oct. 24 (AP) — Fiji's national rugby team wound up an eight-week tour of the United Kingdom and Canada on a winning note Saturday by defeating Vancouver Dogwood selects 44-21 in an exhibition match.

After a dismal performance in the United Kingdom, in which they dropped all 10 matches they played, the Fiji side brought its wide-open style of rugby to Vancouver, winning two games against Vancouver teams.

On Saturday, Garth Fraser opened the scoring for Vancouver when he intercepted a Fiji pass and went in to score. Fullback Eric Kettleson made the conversion to give the Dogwoods a 6-0 lead. Louis Poltimi scored a try for Fiji shortly after, which was converted by fullback Irai Musunamasi to tie the score at 6-6.

Both teams exchanged penalty kicks minutes later to tie the score at 9-9 before Brian Daniels gave Vancouver the advantage.

Soviet gymnasts come into their own

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 24 (R) — Soviet competitors took the top honors in the women's individual combined event on the second day of the seventh World Gymnastics Cup here Saturday.

World champion Olga Bicherova, and her compatriot Natalia Jurchenko, were joint winners with a total of 39.45 points each. Bicherova took the lead with her performance on the asymmetrical bars while Jurchenko was better on the horse vault. But the world champion leveled the score when she collected 9.90 points for each the floor exercises and the beam.

Romania's Lavinia Agache took the

bronze medal while fourth placed Ma Yanhong of China won the audience with her elegance and precision. "We were confident of our victory, but we still did our best," Jurchenko said when asked whether the Soviet women were worried after Chinese men gymnasts beat the Russians and took the gold and silver medals Friday.

Jurchenko introduced a new element in horse vault, a back salto and turn not seen before. Ma received the strongest applause although she did not get a medal.

The points scored by the medal winners surpassed the previous high of 39.30 recorded by Stela Zaharova at Tokyo in 1979.

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HBH Company Joint Venture, engaged in an augmentation programme at Jeddah, has the following vacancy:

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The Saudi Investment Banking Corporation is interested in interviewing qualified candidates for the post of English/Arabic Secretary.

Applicants should be able to type a minimum of 40 wpm in English and 30 wpm in Arabic.

Transferable Iqama essential. Resumes, including salary requirement, and contact telephone number, should be sent to:

Mr. Amr Eltaher
Human Resources Department
The Saudi Investment Banking Corporation
P.O. Box 3533, Riyadh.



Visions of early end to NFL strike dim

COCKEYSVILLE, Maryland, Oct. 24 (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the 33-day-old National Football League strike were indefinitely suspended Saturday, threatening the remainder of the season.

Each side blamed the other for continuing the impasse. Mediator Sam Kigel didn't point any fingers, saying instead that it was "time for authorities to re-examine and reassess their respective positions on the economic issues."

It is those issues — the union's demands for a wage scale, a central salary fund, a fixed percentage of the television revenues — which are at the heart of the first-in-season strike in the NFL's 63-year history.

Kigel's announcement that talks had been recessed, subject to the call of both parties, ended 12 days of sometimes intense bargaining in this suburb north of Baltimore. Those sessions began when Kigel, a 73-year-old private mediator from San Francisco, California, was brought in to try to bring the two sides to a settlement.

Jack Donlan, the owners' chief negotiator, accused union chief Ed Garvey of refusing to bargain (a charge also hurled at the owners by the union) and held out little hope that talks would resume soon. But Garvey was more optimistic, saying the talks could resume as early as Sunday night.

On Friday night, Kigel was quoted as

saying he was tired of the talks and wanted to return home to San Francisco. At that time, union officials said they would be willing to continue negotiating with the Management Council, the owners' representatives, even without Kigel's presence.

The strike already had affected five of the 16 regular-season weekends and any further delays in a settlement could, according to the owners, threaten the remainder of the season.

"During the mediation," Kigel said. "The parties agreed upon a number of important non-economic issues. The remaining unsettled non-economic issues are resolvable, in my opinion..."

As Trottier, Bourne catch the eye

Nippy Islanders give Rangers the slip

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP) — Bryan Trottier and Bob Bourne each scored a goal and assisted on two others to power the New York Islanders to a 5-2 win Saturday night over the New York Rangers, in the National Hockey League.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Doug Lecuyer scored his first goal of the season and Michel Dion made 48 saves as the Pittsburgh Penguins ended a four-game losing streak with a 4-2 verdict over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Guy Carbonneau and Steve Shutt each

scored twice to pace the Montreal Canadiens to a 9-5 drubbing of Quebec Nordiques. And Darryl Rotondo and Harold Snepshak scored third-period goals to pace the Vancouver Canucks to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Bruins.

Defenseman Tim Bothwell scored his first goal in a St. Louis uniform, capping a wild seven-goal second period, to lift the Blues to a 9-5 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Ken Solheim converted a pass from Brian Bellows for the first of two goals, breaking a 1-1 tie and leading the Minnesota North Stars to a 3-1 victory over the Washington Capitals.

John Ogrodnick scored two goals and assisted on two others as the Detroit Red Wings defeated the Buffalo Sabres 6-2 for

the Red Wings' first victory of the season.

Calgary right winger Jamie Hislop cut off a clearing attempt by Toronto defenseman Slava Nalibkin and beat Maple Leafs goalie Mike Palmateer with a 20-foot drive with 47 seconds left to play to salvage a 5-5 tie for the

Unser plans to make comeback

By Susan Saporita

Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, Oct. 24 — After taking a year off, 48-year-old Bobby Unser is planning to return to auto racing. He'll join the team of Pat Patrick and be paired with defending Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock.

Unser will be replacing Mario Andretti, who left Patrick's team to form a new racing squad with actor Paul Newman as car owner. The three-time Indy 500 winner said "I never said I had retired. I'm just going to have to prove to you I was telling the truth."

During the 1981 Indy race, Patrick and Unser were on opposing sides. Unser crossed the finish line 5 seconds ahead of Andretti, but the Patrick team protested to the sanctioning U.S. Auto Club, claiming Unser illegally passed a line of cars as he existed the pits during a yellow caution period. The sanctioning organization took the win away from Unser, but he got it back when he filed a protest and a panel overturned the one-lap penalty.

Los Angeles Kings. Meanwhile, Victor Nechaev, the first native of the Soviet Union to play in the NHL, is currently on the Kings' inactive list after refusing to return to the minor leagues.

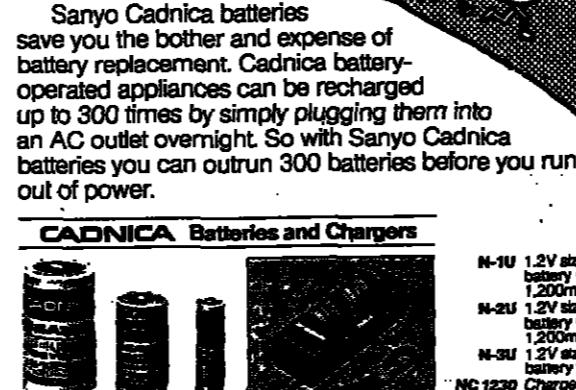
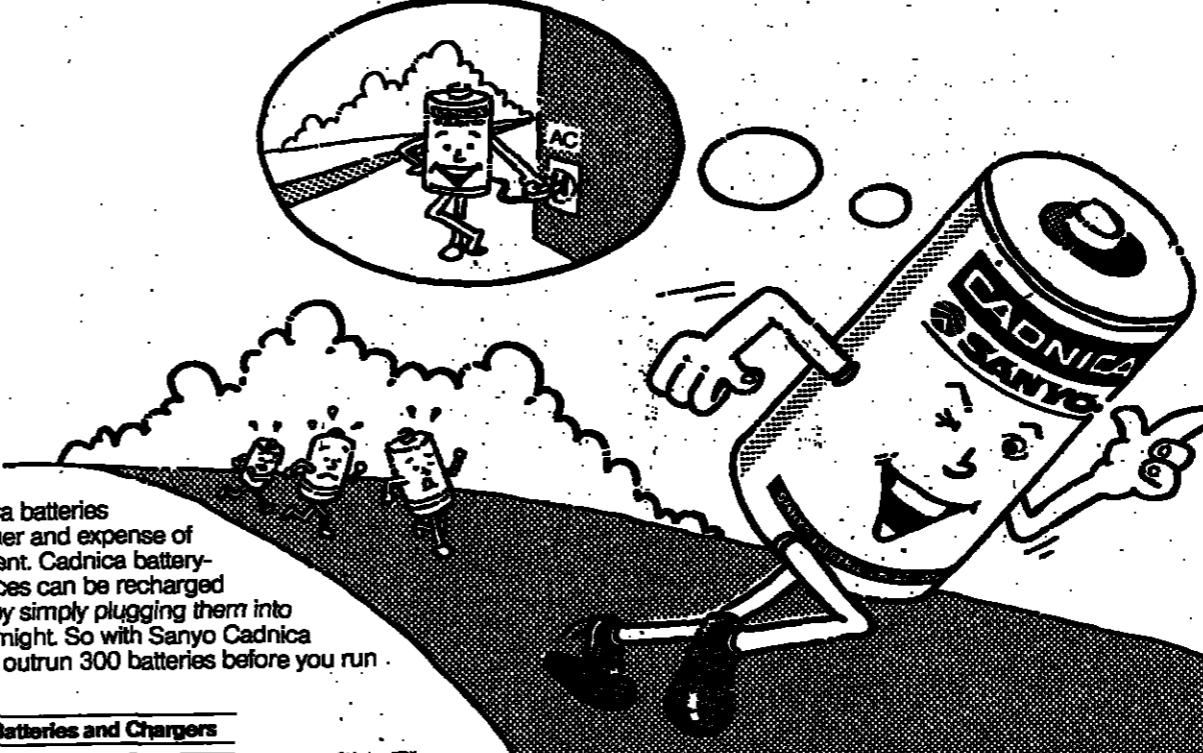
After playing three games this fall with New Haven of the American Hockey League, a Los Angeles Minor League affiliate, he was recalled by the Kings, who had injury problems at center. He made his NHL debut against Islanders and scored his first goal against the Rangers.

Nechaev, who speaks a little English, hopes playing with the Kings continues to be his job. "I hope to stay with the Kings, but I don't know," he said. "I'm ready to play. I'm ready to score, but I don't know about my future. I don't know what's going to happen. I'm just going to put my energy into hockey for now."

Los Angeles coach Don Perry was non-committal on Nechaev's future. "He's played very well," said Perry. "It's brand new to him. He is a very dedicated hockey player. But I don't know how long he'll be with the club since he and Pierre Giroux are up from New Haven mainly because of the injuries to our other two centers (Dan Bonar and Doug Smith)."

The answer came Friday. Bonar will be sidelined about six weeks but when Smith became available for duty again, Nechaev was optioned to New Haven. He balked and the Kings, who didn't offer him an NHL contract, placed him on the reserve list as an unsigned draft choice.

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Rechargeable flashlight with specially polished reflector for extra-bright beam.

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New York Marathon

Alberto Salazar does trick in style

NEW YORK. Oct. 24 (AP) — American Alberto Salazar, running confidently and smoothly, won the 16,000-competitor New York City Marathon Sunday for the third consecutive year, outperforming Mexico's Rodo Gomez in a thrilling finish but falling short of eclipsing his world-best time.

Salazar was in the lead most of the way through the City's five boroughs on a sunny but windy day before running alongside Gomez for about the last five miles (8 km.). He then pulled just ahead of Gomez in the final yards as the two made their way to the finish line in Central Park.

Gomez was clocked in 2:09:33. Unheralded, Dan Schlessinger of Raleigh, North Carolina, who had never run better than a 2:17 marathon, finished a surprising third in 2:11:54. He was followed by Ryszard Marcak of Poland in 2:12:44, David Mur-

phy of Britain in 2:12:48, and Thomas Raunig of Eugene, Oregon in 2:13:13.

Meanwhile, Norway's Grete Waitz won the women's race for the fourth time in five years in 2:27:14. Waitz, the winner from 1978-80, was forced to drop out of last year's race with shin splints after about 15 miles (24 km.). Leg pains also caused her to withdraw from the Boston Marathon in April after she was leading past the 20-mile (32 km.) mark.

The men's finish was reminiscent of Salazar's two-second victory over Dick Beardsley in last April's Boston Marathon.

The winning time was more than a minute slower than the record of 2:08:13 set by Salazar in last year's New York City Marathon. At that time, he predicted he would break the world best of 2:08:34 set by Australia's Derek Clayton in 1968.

Some 16,000 runners took part in the race in 45 degree Fahrenheit weather. The competition, with entrants from some 68 countries, covered a course of 26 miles, 385 yards (42.2 km.). Some two million people lined New York streets for the spectacle.

This time, the usually brash Salazar made no predictions, perhaps because he was nursing an injured left foot. About three weeks ago while training, he suffered tendinitis and said prior to the race he did not want to risk further injury to the foot.

In his past New York City Marathons, Salazar had won easily. This year, for the first time in the 13-year history of the race, there was a close finish. And it came from a somewhat unexpected source — Gomez.

Although Gomez had won marathons this year in Athens, Rotterdam and Eugene, Oregon, he was not expected to be the No. 1 challenger to the unbeaten Salazar. Instead, it was supposed to be Beardsley.

However, Beardsley suffered a leg cramp at about the ninth mile (14 km.) and never was a factor after that. The race was internationally televised.

Alberto Salazar ... third straight triumph



Chappell... proves his mark
Score-board
Queensland (1st innings) 297 for 9 dec.
England (1st innings) 372
Queensland (2nd innings):
K. Wessels c Pringle b Miller 103
R. Kerr c Cowans b Marks 45
W. Broad st Taylor b Miller 45
G. Chappell batting 111
B. Henschell batting 50
Extras 26
Total: (for 3 wkt) 400
For wicket: 1-152, 2-222, 3-256.
Bowling: Willis 7-1-24-0; Cowans 16-3-58-0;
Bottom 9-3-25-0; Marks 40-6-142-1; Pringle 16-1-
49-0; Miller 27-5-66-2.

David Graham runs away with Lancome title

PARIS. Oct. 24 (Agencies) — David Graham of Australia won the 160,000 francs (about \$23,000) first prize in the Lancome Trophy Golf tournament here Sunday.

Graham led from start to finish in the four-day event and clinched the title with a two-under-par round of 70 for a four-round total of 276 12-under-par. Spain's Severiano Ballesteros had a three-under-par 69 to finish two shots behind Graham on 278.

U.S. Masters champion and current world No. 1 Craig Stadler was third, making up five shots Sunday with a round of 67 for a total of 280.

Britain's Sandy Lyle and veteran Arnold Palmer of the United States were joint fourth with a seven-under-par total of 281. Lyle disappointingly carded a two-over-par 74. Palmer scoring a four-under-par 68.

Hsieh makes it

Meanwhile, Hsieh Min-Nan, 42-year-old Taiwanese player, became the second golfer on the Japan tour to win three weeks in-a-row when he defeated Japan's Kikuo Arai in a playoff to clinch the \$185,185 Bridgestone tournament honors.

Hsieh won the Golf Digest Oct. 7 and the Tokai Classic Oct. 17 to equal Australian Graham Marsh's feat of three wins in-a-row here in 1977. Hsieh took a five-stroke lead into the final round but finished with a disappointing 74 on the final round for a four-day total of 279. He put matters to rights however, by rolling in a three-meter putt for a birdie on the 17th hole to beat Arai in a sudden-death playoff.

Americans Tom Weiskopf, winner of the Western Open this year, Lee Trevino and two Japanese — Seiichi Kanai and Motomasa Aoki — shared third place with 282. Weiskopf shot an even-par 72 and Trevino carded a five-under-par 67 in the final round on the 6,539-meter, par-72 course east of Tokyo.

Sutton leads

In Florida, Hal Sutton, seeking to become the winningest rookie ever on the PGA tour, conquered high winds en route to a 3-under-par 68 and a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open. Sutton started the day three shots behind second-round leader and fellow rookie Steve Liebler.

Lieber bounded back from a shaky start which saw him bogey the first two holes to maintain his one-shot lead through nine holes. But he relinquished the lead to Sutton when he bogeyed No. 10 and 11.

Play in the third round of the Hilton Head Seniors International's third round was postponed by rain with the leaders, Miller Barber and Dan Sikes, still at 6-under-par through seven holes.

Dan January was 1-under-par for the day and a single shot back. The big move was made by Billy Casper, who birdied the final three holes on the front nine for a 4-under-par-2 to move to within two shots of leaders.

The purse for the PGA seniors tour event is \$150,000, but it will be reduced by 25 percent if only 54 holes are completed.

Both men are top-ranked contenders to the welterweight crown held by Sugar Ray

Leonard, who is widely reported to be planning to announce his retirement.

Curry is ranked second in the world both,

by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council. He has won 14 fights,

12 by knockout. Starling, ranked sixth, got 16 of his 25 wins by knocking out his opponent.

Meanwhile, undefeated James Schuler

unleashed a two-fisted attack to win a 12-round unanimous decision and take the middleweight title from Sugar Ray Seales in New Jersey.

Schuler, now 15-0 with 11 knockouts, took

the fight to the veteran Seales after Seales

won two of the first three rounds, cutting

Schuler over the right eye with a left hook.

Schuler later claimed it was a butt.

Using his combination of a left hook to the

body and strong right uppercuts to the body and chin, Schuler forced Seales into the ropes

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Schuler later claimed it was a butt.

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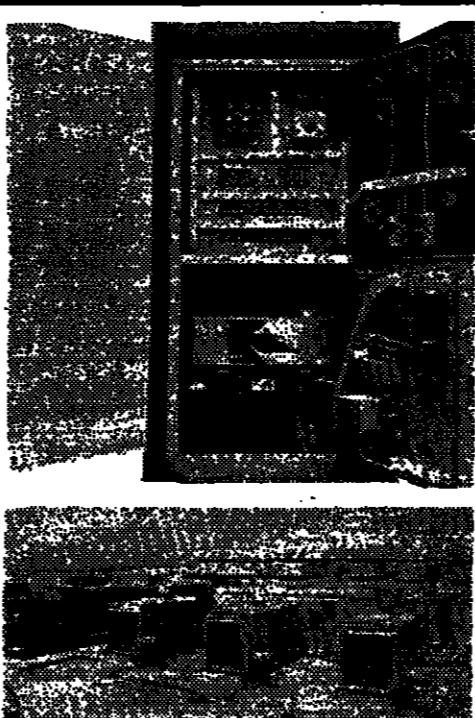
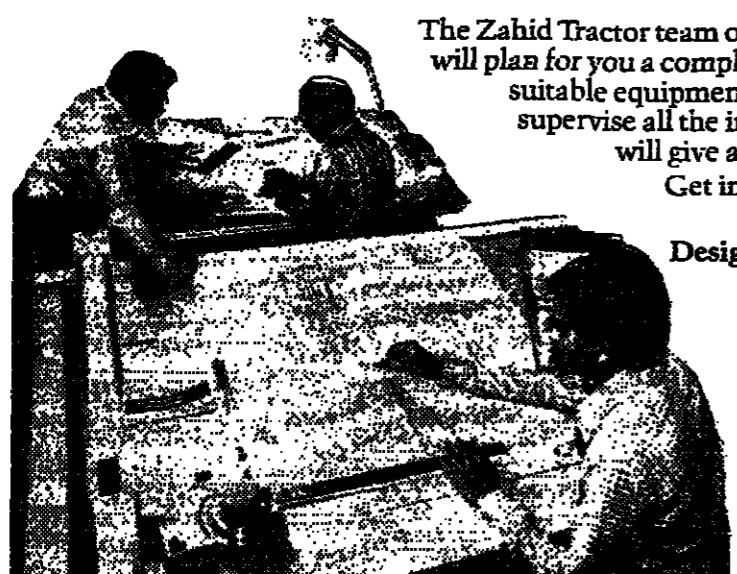
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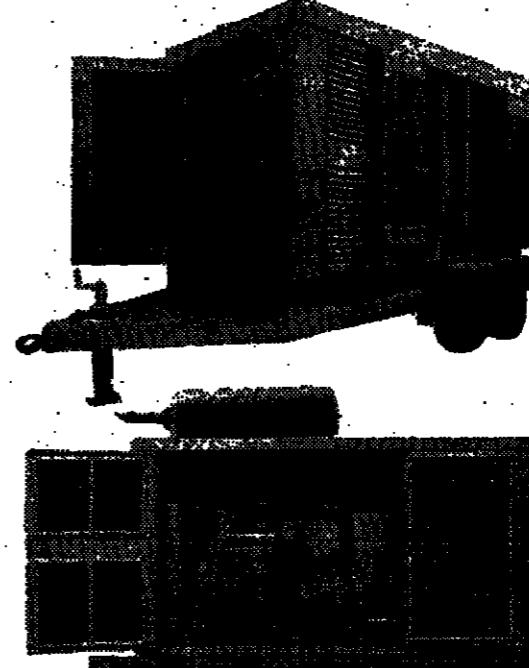
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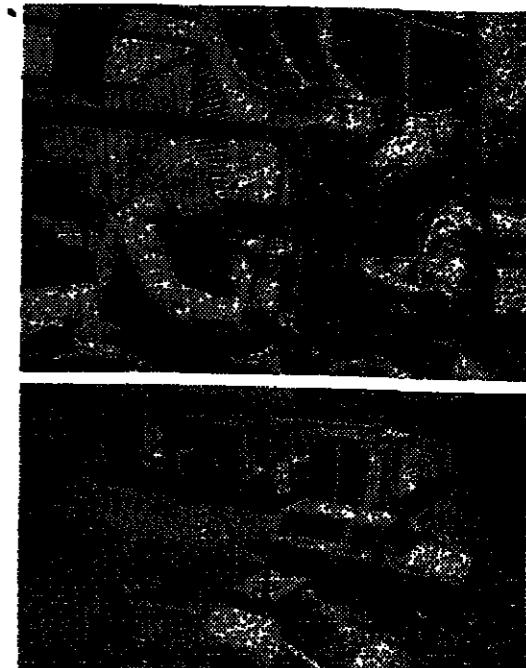
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Persons wishing to meet the delegation are kindly requested to contact the **Commercial Counsellor at the Austrian Embassy**, Hassan Bin Thabet Street, P.O.B. 1706, Jeddah
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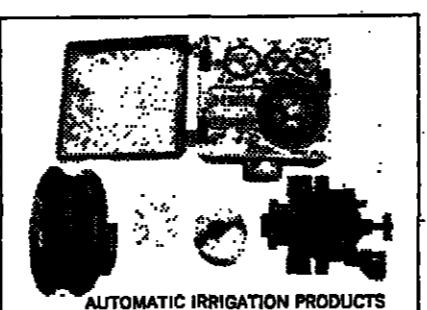
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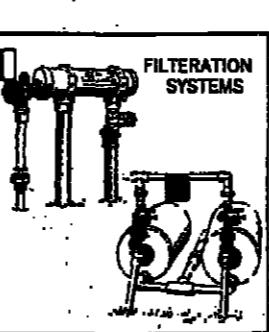
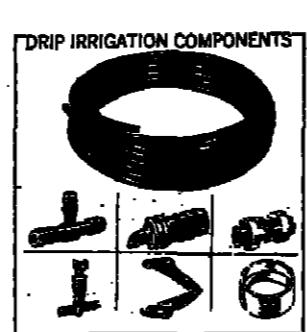
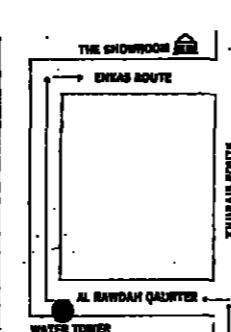
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EVER HANDSOME	133 - 21 W
GREEN FOREVER	131 - 17 E
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Said Iqama was lost in Makkah during the Hajj. Please forward any information to XENEL MAINTENANCE LTD. P.O.Box 2824 Jeddah, Telex No. 401166 XENEL SJ. and Tel: 643-7619

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Al-Husseini Ada (S.A.) Ltd. announces that its employee, Mr. Mukhtar Khan, a Pakistani national holding Passport No. AH 923573, has left the Kingdom on an Exit/Re-entry visa and failed to return to his job as a fitter (PK-3392). We hereby ask anyone knowing Mr. Khan's whereabouts to contact us immediately at the following address.

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ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF

mv Hakuko Maru V-01

WITH CARS

ON 25-10-1982 (E.T.D. 25-10-1982)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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SACELLE	25.10.82
PONTENEGRO	28.10.82
HESPERIA	29.10.82
LANKA DEVI	31.10.82
NEW DRAGON	1.11.82
ARAN	2.11.82
UNITY	3.11.82
VENUS VENTURE	8.11.82
VESSELS RECENTLY SAILED	
PACIFIC IMPORTER SAILED	11.10.82
KOEI MARU	SAILED
JIZAN PORT	
KOEI MARU	21.10.82
YENBO PORT	
TITAN SCAN	21.10.82

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PAGE 20

IRA foes threaten reprisal killing

BELFAST, Oct. 24 (R) — Northern Irish Protestant extremists threatened Sunday to kill a 48-year-old Catholic hostage by midnight unless Catholic Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas released a kidnapped Protestant part-time soldier.

The tit-for-tat abduction of Joseph Donegan, a married man with seven children, on Friday night, shocked the British province, despite 13 years of continuous sectarian bloodshed. It came hours after IRA guerrillas kidnapped Thomas Cochrane, a 54-year-old part-time northern Irish soldier.

The two kidnappings took place as final results emerged from British-organized elections to a new provincial assembly aimed at working toward peace in Northern Ireland. The province's pro-British Protestants, as expected, won a clear majority. But the Catholic Sinn Fein party, which supports the aims of the IRA for a united Ireland, took five seats in the 78-member body.

Sinn Fein and most other Catholics elected, however, have said they will boycott the assembly while most of the successful Protestant candidates say they will not share power with all-Ireland nationalists so the assembly's future is in doubt.

Cochrane was kidnapped on his way to work Friday on a motorcycle in Glenanne, County Antrim. The IRA said later they were holding him for "interrogation." Donegan disappeared after going out for a drink in a Catholic area of Belfast later the same day. A caller claiming to speak for the underground Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force later said it was holding him.

The caller telephoned a Roman Catholic priest, Canon Padraig Murphy, in Belfast early Sunday saying Donegan would be killed unless the IRA freed their hostage. As British troops and Northern Ireland police searched for the two men, Protestant preacher-politician Ian Paisley issued an appeal to the Protestant group to release their captive.

"In God's name, I would passionately urge those Protestants who have kidnapped Donegan to release him immediately and not allow themselves to be goaded into a dark and bloody deed of retaliation," Paisley said. The wives of the two kidnapped men appealed for their husbands' freedom. Mrs. Lily Cochrane said: "I appeal to whoever is holding Tom, in the name of humanity release him unharmed. He is just a quiet, hard-working man who never harmed anyone."

Mrs. Eileen Donegan appealed: "Will whoever is holding him let him go. He doesn't do any harm to anybody."

Meanwhile, British Secretary of State for Northern Ireland James Prior said the Northern Ireland Assembly elected Wednesday could function even if Catholic assemblymen refuse to sit in it. In a television interview, Prior said, "I think the assembly can work in its limited form without the Catholics...we have got to get on with it and set out to show how it works."

Glemp to meet with pope

WARSAW, Oct. 24 (R) — Polish primate Jozef Glemp travels to the Vatican Monday for talks with Pope John Paul shadowed by a serious deterioration of church-state relations in Poland after the banning of the Solidarity trade union. The primate, who is expected to stay about 10 days, has bitterly attacked the Communist military authorities for brushing aside church recommendations and scrapping the union.

The pope, formerly archbishop of Krakow, took a deep personal interest in the development of the independent union movement in his homeland. He has said its dissolution "violates the basic rights of man and society."

Church sources said Glemp would certainly outline the latest moves to arrange a papal visit to Poland, which was postponed by the military rulers here in August until an unspecified date next year.

The primate was due to pay a long-arranged visit to Rome two weeks ago, but the trip was put off because of his concern over possible trouble at home after the Oct. 9 dissolution of Solidarity.

Glemp tried to play a mediating role and

Britain bares anti-Rene plot

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AFP) — A plot to overthrow the leftist government of Seychelles President Albert Rene has been uncovered in the British capital, according to a report in the Sunday *Times*. The newspaper said South Africans were financing the plot.

British police became involved in the situation after two South African mercenaries were killed in the Seychelles last week when the bomb they were assembling blew up. Since then, caches of weapons and uniforms have been found in the Indian Ocean islands.

According to the newspaper, the plot's leader was a former Seychelles immigration official, Gerard Hoareau, 31, who spent some time in prison several months ago for plotting against the Rene government. Hoareau allegedly met with Edmond Camille, 44, former first secretary of the Seychelles High Commission in London, and Paul Chow, also from the Seychelles, at Lon-

Canada Sikhs protest Indian action

VANCOUVER, Canada, Oct. 24 (AP) — Money sent by a group of Vancouver-area Sikhs to help finance a rebellion in the Indian state of Punjab has been seized by the government in New Delhi, a member of the Sikh community here claimed.

Meanwhile, five members of the 60,000-strong Sikh community in British Columbia are preparing to leave for India to protest what they describe as atrocities against the Sikhs in their native Punjab province.

German minister raps alien ghettos

BONN, Oct. 24 (R) — West Germany's right-wing interior minister, Fredrich Zimmersmann, has said in a magazine interview that large concentrations of foreigners in major cities had generated hostility. Zimmersmann, whose hardline views have stirred wide controversy since he took office this month, told the news magazine *Der Spiegel* that "ghettos" of foreign workers posed an enormous problem.

Zimmersmann repeated remarks he made in a recent television interview that foreigners who could not integrate and were only in the country to earn money should return home.

promote a new dialogue between the martial law authorities and society after Solidarity's suspension last December, but church sources said this approach had clearly failed. Street fighting in Nowa Huta and Gdansk 10 days ago revealed a deep anger and bitterness in the people.

Glemp is expected to discuss with the pope a new approach which would condemn further violence but identify with the people's justified frustration, church sources said.

They said the primate had declined to meet Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Communist and military leader, since it became clear there was no hope of persuading the authorities against banning Solidarity, which had 9.5 million members.

He had conferred with Gen. Jaruzelski on the eve of previous trips to the Vatican, but church sources said they knew of no last-minute plans for a meeting this time. Saturday the general met the head of the office for permanent working contacts with the Vatican, Jerzy Kuberski, but no details of the talks were released.

Glemp tried to play a mediating role and

don's Carlton Tower Hotel.

Their plan, the newspaper said, was two-pronged: First, to destabilize the government with a series of bombings and fires, then, several weeks later, to land 300 mercenaries recruited in South Africa and overthrow President Rene.

The Times said the plotters had planned to kill Seychelles Defense Minister Agilv Berthouys during his recent unofficial trip to London. But their conversations at the hotel were recorded, not only by *Times*, reporters and the police but also agents of a third country. According to *The Times*, the country was Italy, interested in protecting President Rene's regime.

Gerard Hoareau had begun arrangements to flee the country, but the police arrested him first. *The Times* said Scotland Yard would say only that it was investigating an apparent plot against President Rene.

Canada Sikhs protest Indian action

The five, led by Surrey resident Talib Singh Sandhu, want to show their solidarity with thousands of Sikhs who have been arrested by the government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Talwinder Singh Parmar of Burnaby, British Columbia, said Friday he sent a bank draft made out to Harchand Singh Longowal, the president of the Shiromani Akali Dal Party, which is demanding autonomy for the state.

Swaziland

MANZINI, Swaziland, Oct. 24 (AP) — Britain's Princess Anne received a 19-gum salute Sunday when she arrived in this tiny kingdom under a burning midday sun to start an eight-nation tour of Southern Africa on behalf of the Save the Children Fund.

The princess flew here from Johannesburg's Jan. Smuts Airport, where she spent some 90 minutes talking in a transit lounge with South African officials of the Children's Fund; a stop that has been criticized by opponents of South Africa's institutionalized racial segregation, called apartheid.

Swaziland's "Great She-elephant" queen

regent, widow of the late King Sobhuza II, who died Aug. 21, greeted the princess. The pair inspected a royal Swazi honor guard while a military band played "greenleaves" and several cabinet ministers in traditional orange robes welcomed their guest.

The queen regent rules Swaziland until a successor is chosen from Sobhuza's more than 400 sons. The princess made no public remarks. The 32-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II is resident of the British branch of the Save the Children Fund.

She flew to Johannesburg directly from London on a scheduled British Airways flight that was greeted by South African chief of diplomatic protocol David Louw and British Ambassador Ewen Ferguson, along with Willem Cruywagen, administrator of South Africa's Transvaal province.

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